

THE DAILY REGISTER

PEACE OUTLOOK IMPROVES: EISENHOWER

Two Harrisburg Boys Held For Robbery

John P. Winters, Robert Reeder in Gallatin Jail

Youths Arrested In Beating, Robbery Near Equality

Two Harrisburg youths, John Paul Winters and Robert Reeder, are in the Gallatin county jail, being held in connection with the beating and robbery of a service station attendant Tuesday afternoon.

The two boys, about 16 years of age, were picked up yesterday afternoon in the Ingram Hill vicinity by Sheriff P. C. Cox and Deputy John Mayhue of Gallatin county.

Following their arrest Winters and Reeder were brought to Harrisburg where they confessed to the crime, Sheriff Paul Spangler said today.

He said the boys told that they started out Tuesday morning, driving an automobile belonging to Winters' mother. They first drove to Eldorado, then came back to Harrisburg, then went down near Cave Hill and on their way back to Harrisburg stopped at the Bailey Miller service station near the Equality "Y".

Writes Down License Number

There they went to the rest room and decided to rob the station. One of them went to the car, checked the oil and asked the attendant, Cletis Butler, to put in a quart of oil. When he leaned over to put in the oil, he was hit across the back of the head with an object thought to have been an inch pipe about 20 inches long.

Butler fell in the drive way, then got to his feet and scuffled with the two. They finally got inside the station, told Butler they wanted his money. They got the money and left, but Butler, apparently suspicious from the beginning and had already written down the license number on their car and it was this information that led to their arrest, when taken by the officers, they had \$63.60 in their possession, Sheriff Spangler said today.

The attack and robbery was reported to the Gallatin county sheriff, and a deputy, after talking to Butler and getting the license number, came to Harrisburg.

They determined the owner of the car and the description was flashed on the police radios, with city, county and state police joining in the search.

Stopped After Chase

Sheriff Cox and Deputy Mayhue started back to Shawneetown, left the highway and drove along some gravel roads. As they approached an intersection, a car roared by and they recognized it as the one they were looking for. After a short chase the car was stopped and the two boys brought back to Harrisburg.

Here they admitted the attack and robbery, then were taken to Shawneetown as the crime was committed in Gallatin county.

Sheriff Spangler said today that Dr. N. A. Thompson of the Ferri hospital in Eldorado, reported that Butler had a bad night and had received a hard blow.

Both Reeder and Winters have been questioned before on various occasions. Sheriff Spangler said this morning and Winters was released from St. Charles only a few weeks ago, where he was taken Oct. 26, 1953, for a parole violation.

Charges had not been filed this morning, but were expected to be sometime today, according to information from Shawneetown.

Named Janitor at Equality High School

James Payne has accepted the position of janitor at Equality high school for the coming year. He will replace Jess Leverett, 72, who is retiring after 14 years of service in the job.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms mostly south and west tonight and Thursday. Not quite so cool tonight. Low tonight 64-70. High Thursday 78-85.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE	Tuesday	Wednesday
3 p. m.	30	32
6 p. m.	23	26
9 p. m.	20	23
12 mid.	14	12

Otto John, Former West German Security Officer, Charges Secret EDC Pact

BERLIN (AP)—Otto John, grim and nervous in his first public appearance since fleeing through the Iron Curtain, charged today the United States concluded secret agreements with West Germany as part of the European army plan.

The former West German security chief said in a prepared statement read to a Communist-sponsored press conference in Soviet Berlin that he knows "there are secret agreements to EDC (the army pact)."

Held for Bank Robbery Under \$200,000 Bail

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A self-styled medical student who staged the biggest one-man bank robbery on record was held under \$200,000 bail today and authorities began a search for the money he stole.

The FBI identified him as George Patrick McKinney, 27, charged with taking \$190,319.55 from a bank at Floral Park, N. Y., a New York City suburb, a year ago. He was bagged on a tip from an unidentified woman who recognized him from "man wanted" photographs in a post office.

Special Agent Edward J. Powers in charge of the FBI district office at Miami said McKinney was seized early Tuesday at the pathology department of the Duval County Medical Center, where he had just taken a job.

McKinney apparently came here and began living under the alias Wade Patrick Johnson shortly after robbing the Floral Park First National Bank and Trust Co. on Aug. 18, 1953.

He had bought an automobile agency here and afterward sold it, he said, in order to go back into medicine. He told officers he had finished three years of medical studies at McGill university in Montreal and planned to return there.

The FBI refused to identify the woman who recognized his picture at a suburban post office here, citing the slaying of Arnold Schuster, a Brooklyn pants presser, after he tipped officers where they could find another notorious bank robber, Willie (The Actor) Sutton. FBI agents said they found three pistols and a shotgun in McKinney's room but did not disclose whether they discovered any of the bank loot.

Drought-Slashed Corn May Cut Meat Production

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Department officials said today the withering mid-summer drought which slashed corn production 15 per cent in July may also force cuts in meat production.

The drought cut overall prospective farm yields 5 per cent in a single month and left some browned grasslands in the worst condition since the disastrous days of the mid-1930's, the department's monthly crop report indicated.

The report Tuesday forecast a 1954 corn crop of 2,824,078,000 bushels as of Aug. 1, down a whopping 300,000,000 bushels from 1953. Wheat production was forecast at 977,537,000 bushels compared to a July estimate of 988,321,000 bushels and a 1953 crop of 1,168,338,000 bushels. Much of the reduction from last year was a result of rigid government production controls.

Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse said the sharp cut in corn prospects "possibly" would reduce the national corn surplus. This, in turn, probably would mean less pork production next year.

Mose Ellis, 80, Dies In Eichorn Community

Mose Ellis, 80, died yesterday at 7:30 p. m. at his farm home in the Eichorn community north of Golconda. The body is now at the Rottman funeral home in Golconda awaiting funeral arrangements.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Orval and Alvin, both of Golconda, and three daughters, Mrs. Estelle Marsh, Rockford, Mrs. Sylvia Williams, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Sophia Cruson, Golconda.

Dairy Supports Biggest Issue For Conferees

Senate Passes Farm Bill, 62-28, for Administration Win

WASHINGTON (AP)—After six days of unbroken debate, the Senate late Tuesday night put finishing touches on its farm bill and passed it, 62 to 28, giving the Eisenhower administration perhaps its greatest legislative triumph of the session. The House had acted a month ago.

The measure now goes to a House-Senate conference committee where dairy price supports are expected to be the biggest issue.

Chairman George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee "will hold out" against House proposals to raise butter and other dairy props to 80 per cent of parity.

These are now and have been since April 1, held at 75 per cent of parity. Both President Eisenhower and Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson are firmly opposed to raising them.

That, Aiken said, will be the guiding influence of the Senate conferees. The Senate, in routing the farm bill, refused to change present dairy supports.

Final Senate passage of the bill was anticlimactic for the major battles were fought and won around a series of amendments on the politically sensitive price support issues.

In the biggest single victory of a long series, the administration forces set flexible price supports—82½ to 90 per cent of parity—for 1955 on five basic crops: Corn, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts. Farm bloc fails.

The farm bloc mustered up its forces for a mighty try to improve dairy price supports and again fell short. It was beaten again in its last major battle, an attempt to put feed grains—oats, rye, barley and sorghums—under mandatory and generally higher price supports.

Aiken told newsmen, "I think President Eisenhower will be happy with the Senate bill. I think it's a good bill. I would stand on 98 per cent of it just as it passed the Senate."

Body of Rev. Girard Gaillard to Arrive Friday Morning

The body of Rev. Girard Gaillard, Presbyterian pastor who lived in Ridgway and who died suddenly Monday from a heart attack while vacationing in Minnesota, will arrive in Eldorado Friday morning by train and be taken to the Cox funeral home in Ridgway. The place and time of the funeral are incomplete, but burial will be in the Union Ridge cemetery near New Haven.

Police Give Tickets To Motorists Without City License

Tickets are being given to Harrisburg automobile owners who have not purchased their city license and fines levied, Chief of Police Loren Travelstead said this morning. Four tickets were given before noon today, he said. Chief Travelstead said that fines range from \$4 to \$16.40. If the automobile owner comes to the city hall after receiving a ticket, the fine is \$4. If it is necessary to issue a warrant the fine is \$16.40. In either case the license fee of \$3 also must be paid.

Chicago's Irish Outraged as Ag Dep't Refuses Entry of 'Bit of Ould Sod'

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's Irish were Sons of Ire today.

Daley said he was "indignant" about the situation and hoped "the proper authorities could expedite checking of the sod and make sure it arrives for the festival."

John Harrington, executive secretary of the Combined Irish Alliance of Cook County, said, "We may appeal to the President."

Patrick J. Lucey, Illinois president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, suggested that the group sponsor the Irish didn't get the idea soon enough to permit government checking of the sod. "We've flown in shamrocks from Ireland several times, but they were always checked and it took a while," he said.

Roche replied, "I've flown in shamrocks many times, too, and they never were checked, even though bits of soil stuck to them."

At Dublin, Ireland, Pan American Airways officials said they were holding onto the foot of sod Richard Daley was "going to take the matter up in Washington with the government and with the Irish ambassador."



IKE TAKES KIDS FOR A RIDE—David Eisenhower, six-year-old grandson of the President, has a wonderful time playing aboard a Navy cabin cruiser during Potomac River cruise at Washington. The President took David, with his sisters and cousins, for the ride Monday afternoon. Behind David is his sister, Susan Elaine, 2, and the President. (NEA Telephone)

Paducah Atomic Workers Vote to Strike; Mediators Open Second Round of Talks

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Federal mediators, hoping to avoid a strike in the two plants which produce the nation's entire supply of uranium 235, opened a second round of talks today after the workers in the Paducah, Ky., plant voted to walk out.

Mediator Ed Hitchcock scheduled a second round of formal sessions here in hopes of ending the 4-month-old wage dispute involving some 4,500 atomic workers here and at Paducah.

Officials of the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers said a strike vote was taken in the Paducah plant Tuesday and a "substantial majority" of the employees voted to walk off the job Thursday morning.

Barney Sanders, president of the union, said the workers in Paducah voted to strike "because the company gave no other alternative."

Talks Affect Both Plants Sanders said the union left the door wide open for any new offers the company makes today.

Sanders said the strike plans call for about 1,000 workers to walk off their jobs at the Paducah plant Thursday morning and set up picket lines.

Sanders said that no meeting has been planned at Paducah today, but "we (the company) have our phone number if they want to make any new offers."

The workers currently are paid from \$1.58 an hour to \$2.40 an hour.

Sanders said that at the most recent Washington negotiating sessions, efforts were made by the union to win a six cents an hour increase retroactive to April, four cents retroactive to July 12 and five cents effective Jan. 15. He said the company "didn't offer anything."

Hitchcock said that while the session here technically concerned only the plant here its outcome was expected to affect both of the huge K25 gaseous diffusion plants.

The union has scaled down a demand for a 21-cent hourly wage increase to 15 cents for the 3,500 workers here and 1,000 at Paducah, and the company has offered 6 cents.

Mr. Eisenhower was asked at his news conference whether he intends to instruct the attorney general to seek an injunction under the Taft-Hartley law to prevent a strike at Paducah.

With obvious feeling, the chief executive said here is one field where we could not tolerate cessation of work or strikes.

He said he is prepared to use any device available to the government to prevent a strike.

French high command spokesmen in Hanoi and Saigon said there were no reports of cease-fire violation.

The last official military action was the seizure of two small posts near Saigon by Communist troops a few hours before the cease-fire became effective.

It was necessary to arrange the cease-fire in stages because poor communication facilities made it exceptionally difficult for both sides to get the news of the truce to units in the field.

The final phase of the cease-fire affected an area of more than 25,000 square miles in south Viet Nam, which will remain in the French Union until full independence is granted.

118 Highway Accidents Reported in Southern Illinois During July

DU QUAIN, Ill. (AP)—The number of highway accidents increased 23 per cent in southern Illinois last month but fatalities remained the same, state police reported today. District 13 headquarters said there were 118 accidents compared to 94 in June, while four persons died each month. July fatalities occurred in Alexander, Jefferson, Pulaski and Union counties.

Jackson County had the largest number of accidents with 13 and Hardin County the fewest, 1. Eighty-five persons were injured in 48 accidents. There was property damage in 66 collisions.

Senate Confirms Vogel to TVA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today confirmed Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Vogel to be a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority board of directors.

President Eisenhower has chosen the 53-year-old Army engineer to be chairman of TVA upon his confirmation.

The Senate approved Vogel's nomination without debate. He succeeds Gordon R. Clapp who was not reappointed. Vogel's term will be for nine years.

Howard Doyle, Former U. S. Attorney, Dies

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Howard L. Doyle, 61, U. S. attorney for the southern district of Illinois for 18 years, died today.

Doyle suffered a fatal heart attack at St. Mary's hospital, where he had been a patient for 10 days. He died at about 4 a. m.

Appointed district attorney in 1935, Doyle was the first man in history to serve more than three terms in the post at Springfield. He resigned from the position Jan. 15, 1953.

A veteran of World War I Doyle as a young man served as secretary to the late U. S. Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis in Washington, where Doyle attended Georgetown University law school.

He was elected to the State Legislature in 1930 as a Democratic representative from the 28th district. He served two-year terms before his appointment as district attorney.

Doyle was suspended from the post Oct. 14, 1952, by the Justice Department, at his own request, pending an investigation of his financial affairs.

The suspension stemmed from his testimony before a House Judiciary subcommittee that he received \$86,517 in outside legal fees from 1945 to 1950 and "overlooked" a \$5,000 fee when he reported his 1945 income.

The \$5,000 came from the American Distilling Co., which Doyle said he represented in a "purely civil, private piece of litigation."

The House Judiciary committee later issued a report which sharply rebuked Doyle for his outside legal activities.

Doyle was the district attorney who obtained the indictment and conviction of 35 men in connection with alleged bombing of trains, homes and coal mines in an Illinois mine union war.

Fighting Ends In Indochina

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—Fighting stopped in all of Indochina today for the first time in almost eight years.

Peace came to the war-torn peninsula when the cease-fire negotiated at Geneva last July 21 went into effect in south Viet Nam.

The war had ended earlier in a stage-by-stage process in northern Viet Nam, which will be turned over to the Communist Indochinese this winter; central Viet Nam, and the kingdoms of Laos and Cambodia.

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Rejects Idea Of Diplomatic Break with Reds

President Says Preventive War Is Unthinkable

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today rejected suggestions for a diplomatic break with Russia, and declared confidently the outlook for world peace is considerably improved over a year ago.

He rejected as unthinkable also the idea of waging a preventive war in this hydrogen-atomic age.

President Eisenhower told his news conference that the free world now has a better chance to use its brains, intelligence, understanding and wealth to build defenses against Communist infiltration or force.

In rejecting the theory of preventive war, Mr. Eisenhower said he wouldn't listen seriously to anyone who came in and talked about such a thing.

He added seriously that in this age when atomic and hydrogen bombs could wreak such devastation, there couldn't be such a thing as preventive war.

The President also vigorously disagreed with his old friend, Gen. Mark W. Clark, that the United States should sever relations with Russia and reorganize the United Nations as an organization opposing the Soviet Union.

Mr. Eisenhower said the only hope is to improve the world organization along the lines and philosophies of its charter. He said the United States could not possibly serve its interests by cutting off diplomatic relations with Russia.

Mr. Eisenhower also had these comments on other subjects:

FARM BILL: Senate passage of the sliding scale price support farm bill is not a political victory but a step toward stability for farmers which will be of benefit to all the people.

ECONOMICS: He has assembled a comprehensive set of statistics on the condition of the American economy at mid-year, most of them very hopeful, and will issue a special report within a few days.

CONGRESS: He is working on a speech, reviewing the record of the 83rd Congress since January, 1953, which he plans to deliver after the present session ends.

FEDERAL - STATE RELATIONS: The reason he favors a federal-state partnership in government projects is to have people at the local level fully aware of such projects and thereby create an incentive for economy and efficiency.

POLITICS: He is amused by the conjecture over whether he will run again in 1956, and the conclusions which some people apparently reach on flimsy evidence. He wishes these people would give him some of their facts on the subject because he has none.

He rejected a request from some New Jersey Republicans that he oppose the GOP senatorial candidacy of former Rep. Clifford Case (R-N. J.). He said Case is the kind of man who would be fine and satisfactory in Congress. Case recently issued a statement in opposition to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

When Mr. Eisenhower was asked about the outlook for war or peace as he sees it at this time, he tapped his desk lightly as he answered.

He recalled that a year ago there was fighting in Korea and Indochina; the situation in Iran was very serious; in Egypt there was another potential capacity for damage to the United States, and there was unrest in South America.

Today, he continued, most of these incidents have been solved although not with complete satisfaction. He said political factors prevented a decisive victory in the two fighting zones but at least the shooting has stopped and there is a chance for the free world to do something constructive.

He said the situation in Iran and in Egypt looks immeasurably better and the South American problems are of such recent resolution no comment is necessary.

Summing it up, he then said the free world now has a better chance to use its brains, intelligence, understanding and wealth to build defenses against the spread of communism whether it be by force or infiltration.

If this opportunity is used intelligently, he concluded, there will be no war.

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 16 and second washer shift work.

Peabody 43 works.

Blue Bird 8 works.

Carmac works.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



AROUND SPRINGFIELD

Enforcement of New Driver License Law
May Require Examining Station Buildings

By DON CHAMBERLAIN
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(Special)—Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter's strong enforcement of the new driver license law is going to cost more money. Increased business at driver license examining stations is crowding personnel and the stations. Carpenter plans to talk it over with Gov. William G. Stratton. Appropriations for new examining station buildings may be the outcome.

What new funds will be required for new buildings and for increased personnel is in the guessing stage right now but it could run in to several hundred thousand dollars. Examinations are now at a high peak, so high that Carpenter in some cases is looking elsewhere for more space for driver examining personnel. Space at some police stations is no longer adequate.

William W. Downey, executive assistant to Governor Stratton, has set up an arrangement to keep the Governor closely advised as to drought and water shortage. He has asked the State Health Department to make a report each week as to cities which are experiencing trouble keeping up their water supplies and which might need help.

Democrats will parade their high brass of the nation and the state at the Illinois State Fair here on Democratic Day, August 15. Spearheading the speaking program will be former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's candidate for president in 1952; Missouri U. S. Sen. Thomas C. Hennings; U. S. Sen. Paul A. Douglas; Chicago Mayor Martin Kennelly; and former Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett.

A release by James A. Ronan, Chicago, chairman of the Illinois Democrat State committee, lists Hennings as the principal speaker, but interest is expected to center on a "critique" by Stevenson of the Republican national and state administration and the appearance of Barrett whose last appearance on a state fair program was in 1951.

Also on the program will be Mark C. Peterman, Springfield, running for superintendent of public instruction; and David F. Mallett, East St. Louis, candidate for state treasurer. Douglas is a candidate for reelection. Others scheduled to receive an introduction include former Lieut. Gov. Sherwood Dixon, former state auditor Benjamin O. Cooper and former Atty. Gen. Ivan A. Elliott.

There was some wonderment at selection of Hennings as principal speaker over such celebrities as Harry S. Truman, Missouri U. S. Senator Stuart Symington and Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio. However, it will serve to put Stevenson in the limelight as there is little likelihood Hennings will overshadow him, thus permitting the former Illinois governor to continue

in the role of a "favorite son" candidate for another presidential nomination.

Although 1956 is still two years away talk has already started about possible Democratic candidates for that year. Two suggested candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, are Stephen Mitchell, Chicago, chairman of the Democratic National committee, and Mallett's name was heard in Springfield.

Republicans will hold their celebration the following day—August 19—when President Eisenhower will speak. Political news experts from Washington, New York and Chicago, will be on hand for both days. The Governor's reviewing stand on the grandstand race track has been reserved for an overflow press box for "President's Day."

State Rep. George Brydia, Prophetstown, has presented Governor Stratton with a rare edition of the Gazette of the United States containing the address of the National House of Representatives on George Washington's ascendancy (1789) to the presidency, and Washington's response. It is one of three editions in existence and was given the state by Jacob Hax, Sterling, 81 year old retired farmer.

Hax told Brydia he had intended to give it to the state five years ago but postponed it until "a more honorable president and governor held the reins of the nation and the state." Hax, a Republican, told Brydia he thought the time has arrived to present it. The paper is encased in a wooden and glass frame and will be placed in the State Historical Library.

The Gazette, a privately-owned publication and the predecessor of the Congressional Digest, contained other references to Washington becoming president. One was a presentation of congratulations by Mayor Dennis Ramsay of Alexandria, Va., and Washington's response. The Gazette was published as a four page paper and Washington's picture was on the front page of the April 20-May 9 edition.

According to Hax the paper has been in possession of his family for many years—"How long I do not know" but "I would not take \$500 for it." Hax in a letter to Brydia describes himself as the last of six children and because the younger generation does not care for rare documents "I am going to give it to the State of Illinois."

Meanest Thief

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(UP)—A theft, the like of which hadn't been heard of in years, was reported to local police. The proprietor of Louis' Tap said someone stole his swinging doors.

Boxing Day is a holiday in Australia.

Churchmen Split
On H-Bomb Issue

CHICAGO (AP)—Churchmen meeting to draft policies for the World Council of Churches Assembly were split on the issue of how to control the hydrogen bomb.

The religious leaders, meeting Tuesday at the University of Chicago, were divided between those favoring the complete outlawing of the bomb and those urging further United Nations inspection and control.

The Rev. Elfan Rees of Geneva, Switzerland, WCC adviser on refugee affairs, said "the bomb is on

the Christian conscience."

Dr. Gustav W. Heinemann of Essen, Germany, also came out strongly in favor of banning the bomb. A pastor in the Evangelical Church, Heinemann has served as minister of interior in the Bonn government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The National Council of Churches in the U. S. A., in an Evanston, Ill. meeting last May deferred action on the bomb until churchmen of all nations could meet to discuss the question.

The delay was approved, but Ralph M. Arkush, representing the Russian Orthodox Church of North America, argued that an international meeting would "only give the puppet leaders of the Russian church a chance to make propaganda."

LI'L ABNER



By Al Capp

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3 pc. Kroehler Sectional — Green Frieze — Wool — Reg. \$229.50	now \$188.88
2 pc. Living Room Suite — Mohair Frieze Choice of Colors — Reg. \$159.50	now \$134.95
2 pc. Kroehler Sectional — Mohair Frieze — Reg. \$259.50	now \$194.50
2 pc. Kroehler Sectional — Gold Metallic Tweed — Reg. \$229.50	now \$188.88
2 pc. Modern Armless Sofa and Chair — Red — Reg. \$129.50	now \$97.50
3 pc. Living Room Suite, 100% Nylon Cover — Choice Colors — Reg. \$198.50	now \$169.50
Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge — Green Nylon with Mattress — Reg. 298.50	now \$239.50
Kroehler Armless Sofa-Bed Covered in Nylon — Red or Green — Reg. \$119.50	now \$99.50
Kroehler Sofa-Bed in Beige Nylon Cover — Reg. \$119.50	now \$97.50

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3 pc. Light Wood and Wrought Iron Bedroom Suite — Reg. \$186.50	now \$119.50
3 pc. Modern Oak Bedroom Suite — New Plastic Finish — Reg. \$137.50	now \$109.50
Double Dresser and Bookcase Bed Light Finish — Reg. \$107.50	now \$87.50

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Full Size Innerspring Mattress as low as \$22.50
Save at least 10% on all mattresses, bedsprings, box springs and pillows.

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EVEN AT THESE SPECIAL LOW PRICES WE HEARTILY EXTEND OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN TO YOU!!
THIS IS AN EXTRA SAVINGS TO YOU ON YOUR PURCHASE.

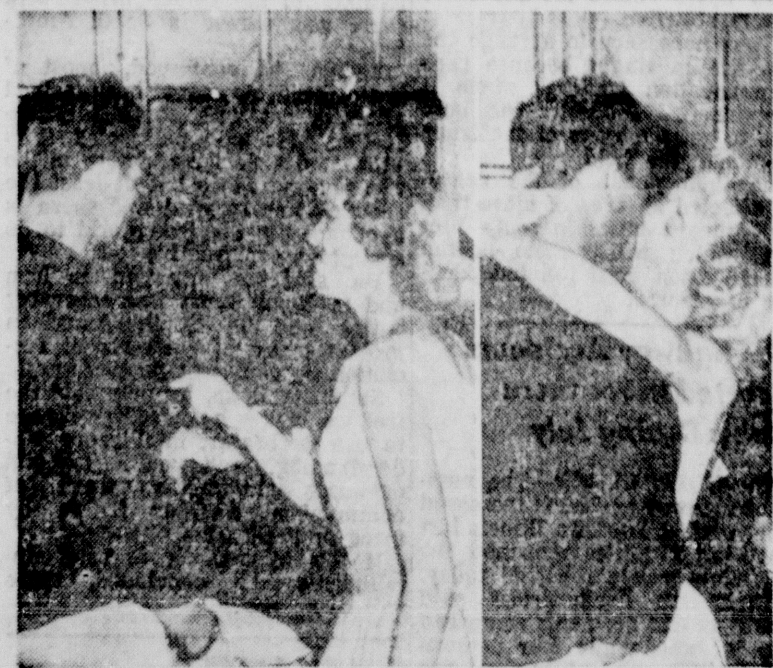
OPEN EVERY THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 8 P. M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE...

"OPEN ANY EVENING BY APPOINTMENT — FEEL FREE TO CALL NO. 180 FOR EVENING APPOINTMENT"

Seten Furniture

IN HARRISBURG

1st DOOR NORTH OF THE BIG BANK BUILDING



A RECONCILIATION?—In an odd case, Thomas and Virginia Conway faced each other in Domestic Court at Los Angeles. Thomas is serving a term for forgery and his wife is in for a year for assault in attempt to run him down with the family car. Judge Doyle said "this is one case where reconciliation seems impossible." En route back to their cells, Virginia kissed Thomas wildly (right photo). In view of the circumstances, the judge has indefinitely suspended the man. (NEA Telephoto)

Social and Personal Items

Hargrave Homecoming Held at Karel Park

The Hargrave annual homecoming was held at Karel park Sunday, Aug. 8, with a large crowd present.

A basket dinner was served at the noon hour with plenty of delicious food. Prayer was offered by Rev. John Dean. The president, Will Hargrave, called the group together for a short business meeting after which the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Marion Lasseter.

Gospel songs were led by Mrs. Willie Cotter and after that pictures and movies were made of the group.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hargrave, Mr. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hargrave and Marbeth, Mrs. Agnes Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cotter and Mrs. Mable Hargrave, all of McLeansboro, Fred Gates, Billie Hargrave, Mrs. Ruth Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Latham, all of Eldorado, Mrs. Ethel Wright and David, Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferguson and Jeffery, Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lasseter, Sandra and Karen, Harrisburg, Miss Mable Douglass, Mrs. Sasie Matheny, Mrs. Otis Hargrave, Mrs. Grace Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGill, Kay, Sue and Margaret, Rev. and Mrs. John Dean and children, Mary, Donna and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woolard, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gholson, Franklin and Richard, Carolyn Fagan, all of Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mings, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hale, Bruce and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pulliam and Brenda, all of Galatia, Mrs. Mattie Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snider, Bob and Joe, all of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Banda Bundy and Sharon, Champaign, Mrs. Lucile Ward, Paul White, Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hargrave, Ewell Hargrave of East St. Louis, Mrs. Amy Taylor, Clyde Carter, Jerry McLeans, Mrs. Margaret Boyden, all of Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Baird and Randy, Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Cora Naugle, Harrisburg, Mrs. George Lasseter, Joanne and Johnny, Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mrs. Carl Downey, Mrs. Everett Downey, Miss Maxine Downey, Miss Donna Downey, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lasseter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gwaltney, and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gholson and Janet K., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and children, Mrs. Elias Roberts, Raleigh, Mrs. John Braden and Danny.

First Baptist Pauline Moore Circle Studies Indonesia

The Pauline Moore circle of the First Baptist church W. M. S. met last evening at the home of Elizabeth Pankey for the royal service program.

Following a short business meeting the devotion was given by Mrs. Maureen Sutton who closed with prayer. The song, "Send the Light," was sung by the group.

A summary of the lesson, "Challenge of Indonesia," was presented by Mrs. D. H. Hiller, circle leader, who told of the need of missionaries and doctors in Indonesia and of the Baptist missionaries who are there spreading the gospel. During this time each member was given a large letter of the chain of islands and a fact about the country, and as each held up their letter, the word "Indonesia" was spelled out. The last verse of "America" was sung at the close of the program.

Miss Marveen Thomas gave a chapter entitled "Homemakers in the Wagon," telling the life of Christina Colliard and her husband who were missionaries in Africa. The chapter was taken from the missionary book, "Dauntless Women."

Refreshments of angel food cake and Cokes were served to Miss Marcestine Miller, Mrs. Georgia Ziegler, Miss Marveen Thomas, Mrs. Geneva Gibbs, Mrs. Venita Gilley, Mrs. Carla Turner, Mrs. Marjory Sowsels, Mrs. Maureen Sutton, Mrs. D. H. Hiller, and the hostess, Miss Pankey.

Mrs. John Hudgins Honored With Surprise Birthday Supper

A surprise birthday supper was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hutson in honor of Mrs. Hutson's mother, Mrs. John Hudgins.

Mrs. Hudgins received many beautiful gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Orbe Rice and son, Robert, Mrs. Myrtle Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gowdy, Betty Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hutson and children, Sue and Lonnie, and John Hudgins.

Light-colored molasses can be darkened for use in gingerbread by adding a teaspoon of melted chocolate for each cup of molasses.

WSIL-TV Program Channel 22

WEDNESDAY — P. M.
5:55—Sign On
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Lefty
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Liberace
7:30—Dangerous Assignment
8:00—Family Playhouse
9:00—Royal Playhouse
9:30—Film
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY — P. M.
5:55—Sign On
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Lefty
6:45—Front Page
7:00—The Visitor
7:30—Amos 'n Andy
8:00—Heart of the City
8:30—Victory at Sea
9:00—The Name's the Same
9:30—Golden Key Quartette
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

Town and Country Home Bureau Unit Holds Picnic

Karel park was the scene for a picnic held Sunday, Aug. 8, by the Town and Country Home Bureau unit.

The delicious lunch consisted of barbecue, potato chips, pickles, pork and beans, salad and cake. A vigorous game of washers was enjoyed by the men while the children had a great time on the new playground equipment recently installed.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vaughn and daughter, Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lands and son, John David, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Simpson and niece, Dana Angelly, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Estes and children, Janice and Gary Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Glass and children, Bobbie and Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sisk Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Carpenter and daughter, Mardena Kaye.

Several members could not be present.

A handicraft meeting was planned by the members to be held on the fourth Thursday in August in place of the regular unit meeting which was cancelled for the picnic.

The next handicraft lesson will consist of etching on metal trays and bowls. Details as to the time and place will be announced later.

Allie Golliver and his nephew, David Karnes, and niece, Patricia Karnes, Galatia, are spending this week in Cleveland, Ohio, visiting a sister of Mr. Golliver, Mrs. Sigman Dietz, the former Edith Golliver of Harrisburg.

Miss Nella McCabe, who teaches in Peoria and has spent her vacation at her former home in Stonfort, left Monday evening for Mt. Carmel, where she and a sister from Springfield will visit other relatives and friends.

Calendar of Meetings

The Ladies' Bible class of the Dorrisville Baptist church will go to Karel park for a potluck supper Thursday evening. This is a family affair. Members are to meet at the home of Mrs. Archie Dill at 5:30 p. m.

Midway I. O. O. F. lodge, No. 942, will hold regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Everett Estes, N. G.

The Tanner reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Grove, six miles east of Marion. Relatives and friends are invited.

The T. E. L. Sunday school class of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church will have a potluck Thursday at noon at the home of Mrs. Leonard Jackson, 617 North Jackson street, followed by the regular monthly meeting in the afternoon.

The choir of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church will rehearse tonight following prayer service.

There will be an ice cream social Saturday evening at Saline Valley church, five miles southeast of Harrisburg. Homemade cakes and ice cream will be served. The public is cordially invited.

The Philathea class of McKinley Avenue Baptist church will hold its annual family picnic at Karel park Thursday. Those who do not have transportation are to meet at the church at 6 p. m. Please bring table service. Each member and family is cordially invited.

The Friendship class of the Dorrisville Baptist church will have a family potluck supper at Karel park Thursday. Meet at the church at 6 p. m.

The Susanna Wesley class of the Methodist church will hold a family picnic Saturday at 6 p. m. at the city park.

All officers of Harrisburg chapter of Eastern Star are asked to be present for a practice meeting Friday at 7 p. m. at the Masonic temple. The practice is called in preparation for the official visit on Sept. 4 of the worthy grand mason.

The members of the Egyptian Golf association and their families have a picnic Sunday, Aug. 15, at 5 p. m. at the country club. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Charles D. Taylor or at the club until Friday noon.

Members of the daytime circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the church auditorium for continued study of the book, "God's World Plan." Members are reminded to take their Bibles.

The Eldorado Coon Hunters' ass'n meeting scheduled for Friday night has been changed to Monday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p. m.

The Naomi Circle of the First Methodist church is sponsoring an ice cream social Thursday at 6 p. m. on the back lawn of Mrs. Gus Syers, 503 South McKinley. The public is invited.

Mrs. J. F. Blanchard Of Creal Springs Dies

Mrs. Mary Blanchard, 79, widow of Dr. J. F. Blanchard, died early this morning in the Marion Memorial hospital.

She is survived by one son, Roy Vaughn, Herrin, and a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Whiteside of Creal Springs with whom she made her home.

The body is now at the Cosby funeral home in Creal Springs and no plans have been made.

Cardinal is King Of State Birds

WASHINGTON — — The cardinal is America's most popular "state bird."

Seven states, beginning with Kentucky in 1926, have officially designated the brilliant red songster as their ornithological mascot.

A close second is the meadow lark, honored by six states. The mockingbird has been chosen by

five states and the bluebird and goldfinch four times each.

Generally, sentiment is the deciding factor in the choice of a state's residents, but admirations for a bird's practical usefulness also can enter into the selection.

In a recent contest in Rhode Island, the Rhode Island red hen, famous as an egg-producer, received the majority of the 20,783 votes cast and was thereupon "elected" the state "bird."

Delaware, similarly practical,

picked the blue hen in 1939.

Sentiment was the guiding factor in Utah's selection. Inhabitants of the landlocked state chose the seagull in memory of its aid in settling in 1848. The crops were being attacked by crickets when the gulls came from the islands of the Great Salt Lake and devoured the insects, saving the vital wheat. A monument to the gull now stands in Salt Lake City.

Alabama is the only state to

have chosen the woodpecker. The yellowhammer woodpecker, or flicker, was named in 1927 after a unit of Alabamians in the Civil War who adopted the nickname "Yellowhammers."

The only seacoast state to choose a seabird is Louisiana, which selected the pelican. Florida and California favored land-based fowl, the mockingbird and valley quail.

The ruffed grouse, honored by Pennsylvania and South Dakota's

ring-necked pheasant are the only other game birds officially adopted.

At the speed of sound, leading edges of a low-flying airplane grow 85 degrees warmer than the surrounding air; at 10 times the speed of sound, they can reach an incandescent 9,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Mrs. Edith Martin, mother of Mrs. Gene Yates, underwent surgery Tuesday morning in the Lightner hospital. Mrs. Martin is employed at the state hospital in Dixon, Ill. Her room number is 318.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

SAVE AT

Carps

Store Open Tonight Until 8 p. m.

Thursday Friday and Saturday

1st Quality 60 Gauge NYLONS

2 Prs. \$1

Nationally advertised at \$1 a pair. Right from our own stocks of new shades. See the leg slimming dark and self seams. Greatest value ever.

Made to Sell at 29c & 35c

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

5 for \$1

Assorted rayon in meshes, novelty cloths and trims. Elastic tops, band legs, H'wood and circular knits. Colors and white. Sizes medium and large.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9 A. M. --- 3 BIG DAYS!

DOLLAR DAYS

Hurry!

PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER!

Hurry to the best dollar day buys in years. We have carefully selected items that we know our customers need at this time. All items are 1st quality and honest to goodness bargains.

SUPER VALUE! THE BEST EVER!

20"x40" TOWELS DOBBY BORDER

The most outstanding towel value ever offered. 1st quality Cone. Pastels and luscious deep tones. You'll want to stock up.

See Our \$ Bargain Tables. Hundreds of Specials Not Advertised.

YOUR BIGGEST DOLLAR'S WORTH EVER!

\$1.69 Value Boys' Lined Corduroy LONGIES \$1

Assorted colors. Zipper fly. Sanitized suede lining. Boxer style. 3 to 6x.

Men's Chambray WORK SHIRTS Reg. \$1.29 \$1

Sanitized, 2 chest pockets. Dress shirt features. 14 1/2 to 17.

SPECIAL PURCHASE Reg. \$1.69 Men's SWEAT SHIRTS \$1

Set-in sleeves, nylon reinforced neck. White and grey. S, M, L.

Reg. 39c BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS 3 for \$1

All around elastic. Cello wrapped. Combed cotton. S, M, L.

Child's Rayon PANTIES 4 for \$1

35c and 39c sellers. H'wood briefs and novelty rayons. White, colors. Deep tones. Sizes 2 to 14.

Ladies' Novelty Trim PANTIES 3 for \$1

H'wood and hand cuff. Mesh and tricot. Sizes 6 and 7. Whatta buy!

Reg. 39c & 48c Men's Sport Sox 4 prs. \$1

Discontinued patterns of our regular stock. All 1sts. Sizes 10 to 12.

79c Value 24"x45" RAG RUGS 2 for \$1

Outstanding color combinations in plaids. Fringed. A real scoop for \$1 days.

Reg. 39c Yd. 80 SQ. PRINTS 3 Yds. \$1

All new prints, fast colors. New for fall.

Values to \$2.95 Chenille Spreads \$5

White and color grounds. Full and twin size.

1.69 Value Lace Trim or Tailored Style CREPE SLIPS \$1

Sizes 34 to 50

Ladies' & Children's Play Shoes Reg. \$2.98 \$1

Leather uppers. All colors and white. Child's sizes 10 to 3 ... Ladies' 4 to 9.

MEN'S TEE Shirts 2 FOR \$1

Lylon Stitched for longer wear. Cotton Tee Shirts.

GENUINE—1st QUALITY HOPE MUSLIN Reg. 29c 5 Yds. \$1

REG. \$1.69—27"x2 1/2 YDS. PLASTIC DRAPES \$1

Good weight plastic. Top quality. Beautiful prints in many colors. Look just like fabric.

Reg. \$1.89 — 44 in. x 2 1/2 Yards Washable Net Rayon PANELS \$1

No Ironing No Stretching No Starching—Pre-Shrunk Each

Bleached, 25c Value FLOUR SACKS 5 For \$1

Large size and good weight, bleached, ready for use. Special Dollar Day

59c Val. 81-Inch Unbleached SHEETING 3 yards For \$1

Special Purchase! 1st Quality 22"x44" TOWELS Regular \$1 \$1.49

Extra heavy sponge-like terry by "Cone" in rose, red, hunter green, blue, pink, yellow, green.

Men's Sport Shirts \$1

Nylons and Cottons Short Sleeve Styles Values to 2.98

\$2.00 Values Rayon Crepe and Suiting DRESS LENGTHS \$1

3 1/2-yd. pcs. in assorted patterns and solids.

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL

Charge Accounts: 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Phone 224

(1) Notices

Notice of Bids
The Board of Education, School District No. 43, Saline County, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for coal for the school year 1954-55 on or before noon, Thursday, August 19. Bids may be delivered to the superintendent's office at the Junior High School before that date, or if mailed must bear a postmark earlier than the date specified.
Bids are requested on 50 tons, more or less, No. 5 vein, 6" x 3" washed and oiled coal; 300 tons, more or less, stoker coal, washed and oiled. Bids for stoker coal shall be on these sizes: 1", 1 1/2", industrial stoker; 1-8", 1 1/4", industrial stoker; 1-8" - 5-8" domestic stoker (approximately 40 tons needed of this size).
Each bidder is to submit a 50-pound sample of each type of stoker coal, properly labeled to identify the bid. Such samples will be the property of the School District for comparison with quality and type of deliveries under the contract.
Bids may be filled at mutual convenience of the supplier and the consumer. Refilling during the school year shall be at the same price unless otherwise specified in the bid and contract.
Bids shall include in the price per ton the cost of weighing on scale at Woolcott's Mill, from which weight tickets properly endorsed, are to be delivered to the Board of Education offices on or before bids for coal delivered are presented for payment.
Bidders should specify mines from which coal is to be secured, giving location and production capacity per day of such mines.
Bidders are to state clearly in the bid form any alternate or substitute provision which would affect the contract.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Board of Education
District No. 43
Saline County, Illinois

I. Charles Gregory, convicted of murder at the September, 1939 Term of the Saline County Circuit Court, do hereby give notice that I am applying for Executive Clemency to the October, 1954 meeting of the Pardon Board.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Also cake and coffee Thursday at 6 p. m. on the back lawn of Mrs. Gus Syers, 503 S. McKinley. Sponsored by

Naomi Circle of First Methodist Church.

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING machines: for sale and rent. Cline Wade Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 156-1f

THERE WILL BE AN ICE CREAM social Sat. evening, Aug. 14, at Saline Valley Church, 5 mi. S.E. of Hbg. Homemade cakes and ice cream will be served. The public is cordially invited. 38-2

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., INC.
Ph. 87 day—1107-W3 night 702 E. Locust

Local moving and storage. Long distance moving. Distributors of: Mountain Valley Water. Cott's Dietetic Beverages. Canada Dry Beverages.

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

Are you the man who's looking for a job? A job with a future? Then here's an opportunity for the right man to work for himself and make some money. If you have always thought you had a "head for business"—the kind of a man who always gets along with his friends and neighbors, who is the man I want to talk with.

No experience necessary. We train you. For further information phone 5-7393-Paducah, Ky., or write Walter Gardner, 701 So. 28th St., Paducah, Ky. 36-6

(2) Business Services

TRADING POST

17 W. Elm. ph. 671-W
Expert sewing machine repairs on any make machine; full line of sewing machine supplies. 26-30

Wrecker Service At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68 Operator, Rodney Myers

BRING YOUR ELECTRIC IRONS to Skaggs Electric Co., 100 N. Vine, for the best repairs. 14-

ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT MOPPING, rock wool insulation. FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home Supply and Roofing. Ph. 1457-R. 15-

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT THE Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts. 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 252-1f

(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING — GUT- tering — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 283-1f

TELEVISION, 9 OUT OF 10 RE- paired in homes. Cooper TV Co., ph. 766-R and 1272-J. 288-1f

(3) For Rent

7-RM. HOUSE WITH BATH, 4 blocks from school at Carrier Mills. See Otis Randolph, Harrisburg, St. Carrier Mills. 38-2

UNFURN. MODERN 5-RM. BUN- galow, good location. Adult references. Ph. 410-M. 36-3

4-RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, 2 mi. from city limits, south. Phone 1425-R, 911 W. Longley. 36-3

NICE 2-RM. APT. PVT. BATH and ent. Inq. Pickford's Flower Shop. 16-

3-RM. MODERN FURN. APT. IN duplex. Call 278-R. 38-2

5-RM. FURN. HOUSE, 701 W. Sloan. Call Frank Uphurch, 535-W. 37-2

FURN. AND UNFURN. APTS. Call 370-R or 427-W. 27-1f

4-RM. SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, Call 64-R after 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Chas. S. Boicourt. 36-3

(4) For Sale

DOCTOR'S OFFICE IN ARGENT- na, Illinois, 13 mi. north of Decatur. Serves approximately 1500 people. Two large hospitals in Decatur. General Practice. For further details address Dr. L. L. Rubel, 301 W. North St., Decatur, Illinois 34-6

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD used refrigerators. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 298-

DON'T FORGET WHEN YOU buy a new or used car, see Porter and Kent Chevrolet Co., Shawneetown. Open till 9 p. m. Saturdays. 23-60

TREMENDOUS BACK TO SCHOOL SHOE SALE
Summer and Fall Flats and Heels
\$2
Three Big Days
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

FACTORY OUTLET SHOE STORE
27 W. Church

324 BALES OF RED TOP AND lespedeza mixed hay; also 50 weaned pigs. Victor Dobrey, Galatia, Rl. No. 3, 4 mi. west of Galatia and 2 mi. north. 38-2

GOOD 1950 CHEVROLET STA- tion wagon. Ph. 1040-R or 616 S. Land. 38-2

NECCHI THE WONDER IN SEW- ing machines. See it before you buy. Call H. E. Hancock at the Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 218-1f

USED APT. SIZE GAS STOVE, Wilson Tire Co. 38-2

PEACHES
Good varieties, by bushel or truck load. Glen Trover, Tunnel Hill, Rl. 45. 36-3

MY HOME IN PANKEYVILLE. Call or see Gene Shacklett. 38-3

HENSHAW'S CLOTHING IN CAR- rier Mills having store wide clearance sale, large reductions on all summer mdse. 28-12

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 107-1f

CROSLY ELECTRIC RANGES, O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc. 165-

PERMANENT WAVES, \$2.50 AND up. Ford's Beauty Shop, 210 West Logan, ph. 82-W. 47-

PEACHES
Belle of Georgia and Elbertas. Bring your children. Chas. Charles, Boss Orchard, Creal Springs, Ill. 36-2

For Extra Gains Use GAINER FEEDS All The Way!

Jim Vaughn, Authorized Dealer 1223 S. Land Ph. 813-R

6-RM. HOUSE, IDEAL LOCA- tion for a home or business in Raleigh. Yard fenced in for safety of children. Priced to sell. If interested, ph. 1098-R, Hbg. 38-4

ALFALFA HAY, 3RD CUTTING, 51 bale picked up in field. C. A. E. Hauptmann, 316 W. Church. 37-2

FULLER BRUSHES AND DEBU- tante cosmetics. George Cochran, Eldorado. 20-

PIANO, CHEAP, INQ. 1123 W. Largent. 37-2

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

GET SET FOR THE HUNTING season, get your ammunition at Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. All sizes from B-B's up. 36-3

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, ph. 507-W. 39-1f

CROSLY AIR CONDITIONERS at O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 296-

BABY CRIB, PHONE 1386-R. 38-1

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, AKC Registered. See Chas. Cummins on black top between Carrier Mills and Route 13. 37-2

NICE USED BEDROOM SUITE \$55. L. W. Carter, Eldorado, 127-2. 37-3

OR LEASE: SHELL SERVICE station, restaurant attached. Contact L. S. Rister, Omaha, Ill. 37-6

PEACHES

Quality Elbertas
Ready picked or
pick your own.

NEUNLIST ORCHARD

4 Mi. West of Thompsonville on Route 34.

ZONOLITE AND ROCKWOOL IN- sulation. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc. 165-

SPAR CHAT FOR ROADS AND driveways. \$1.50 per ton by load. Milligan Coal Yard, ph. 507-W. 249-

AUGUST SPECIALS

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline, new tires, radio and heater, excellent condition, extra clean \$375.

1949 1-2 ton Studebaker, good condition, \$295. Has radio and heater, good tires.

1947 Indian motorcycle, just \$150.

1947 Chevrolet station wagon, dough. Good motor, fair tires, \$60.

1931 Model A Ford coupe, \$35.

Special closeout on used and new boats and motors. Unusually low prices.

1946 Ford 2 door, excellent body and tires, fair motor, \$235

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS! UZZLE

Appliance Co.
CARRIER MILLS

GIRL'S MEDIUM SIZE BICYCLE. Dr. Lehman. 37-3

1953 16 H.P. ELGIN OUTBOARD motor, A-1 shape. See or call Lou is Murphy, Co. 14F-13, Berry Hill. 37-2

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SER- vice. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 39-1f

COAL—ALL GRADES
3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling—chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 274-1f

WE'D LIKE TO ASK YOU A very personal question. Wouldn't you like to have some personal stationery — a BIG, BIG, BOX FULL all printed with Your Name and Address? Your Daily Register Commercial Dept. has a DOUBLE QUANTITY SALE for AUGUST ONLY of RYTEX FLIGHT Printed Stationery. It's a \$4.00 value for only \$2.65 and you get 200 single Sheets, or 100 Double Sheets, or 100 large flat Sheets, and 100 Envelopes — all very personally yours with Name and Address printed in Block or Script style lettering in Blue ink. Choice of White or Blue paper with Envelopes lined in Blue. Come in or phone — and The Daily Register Commercial Dept. will be happy to show you this wonderful value. You'll want RYTEX FLIGHT IN DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY for yourself and for gifts. 37-

CONVENIENT STEPSAVER IS the Crosley cabinet sink. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills. 165-

NOTICE TO THE HARD OF HEARING
Your doctor may advise that wearing a hearing aid is a mark of intelligence and shows consideration for others. Special prices on all batteries in August during the showing of new Microtone all transistor. Cost per month to operate — pennies instead of dollars. Inq. McDowell Grocery, 634 N. Webster, ph. 327-R. 34-

12 FT. PHILCO DEEP FREEZE, like new. Will sell cheap. Chas. les Perdue, Galatia. 37-2

The Daily Register 25c a week

(4) For Sale (Continued)

QUANTITY OF USED MINING EQUIPMENT

Priced to sell, including 25 electric pumps, sizes 1 in. to 6 in. All in good condition.

Ten Ingeroll and Sullivan air-driven slusher hoists, both single and double drum.

115 slightly used Edison miners' battery, lamps; also battery charging equipment for same.

One lot of new Zeolite and Zeo-Dur water softener material at a bargain price.

Also white fluorspar chat 50c per ton loaded.

One lot of air hose and various hand tools for mining.

If interested, phone 26, Rosiclare.

Rosiclare Lead and Fluorspar Mining Co.

ROSICLARE, ILLINOIS

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

SOLID MAPLE CHINA CABINET made by Temple-Stewart Co. Inq. 109 S. Mill. 37-2

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"... You must have a big one there, Mister—using bait you got in the Register Want Ads I'll betcha!"

RUMMAGE SALE ALL WEEK AT 722 S. Land. 38-1

OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 106-1f

(5) Wanted

NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS to attend ice cream social at Mrs. Gus Syers, 503 S. McKinley. Sponsored by Methodist circle. 38-2

RIDE TO AND FROM S. I. U. Beginning fall term. Ph. 1040-R. 38-2

USED REFRIGERATOR TRADED in on new G. E.'s. We need them. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar, Ph. 1146. 294-

RED CLOVER SEED, SUGAR Creek Produce, Ph. 1220 W. 38-

USED CARS, PORTER AND Kent Chevrolet Co., Shawneetown. 23-30

(5-A) Help Wanted

AMAZING NEW SELLER — Name-In-Silver Christmas Cards pay you \$65 on 65 boxes! Profits to 100% on SOUTHERN BEAUTY, other assortments. Get samples on approval. Personalized GIFT FREE for prompt action! SOUTHERN BEAUTY, 478 N. Hollywood, Dept. 119, Memphis, Tenn. 38-1

WOMAN BOOKKEEPER FOR LO- cal concern, between ages of 19 and 30. Write in own handwriting to Box 10, c/o The Daily Register, stating qualifications including experience, references and salary expected. 37-

CURB BOY, MUST BE 16 OR over. Apply P. J.'s Barbecue. 38-2

LADY TO STAY WITH ELDERLY couple. Apply 211 W. Park. 37-1

WOMAN TO DO GENERAL housework and help care for small children. Apply 1225 S. Webster. 37-2

QUESTION?
Will you accept \$75 per week plus commission to start learning our business? Do you own a good car? Can you assume responsibility? Are you free to accept a career position immediately? And finally will your wife let you stay away but four nights per week? ANSWER

If your answer to the above is "YES"—then for a personal interview in the strictest confidence, see

Mr. Kuhn
Wednesday, Aug. 11th
Hotel Dimmick, West Frankfort 6 to 9 p. m. 36-3

(7) Lost

(9) Miscellaneous

REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 185-1f

Senate Approves Postal Pay Bill, Reconsiders; Veterans Pensions Boosted

By United Press
The Senate rushed through pay raises for postal employees and other Civil Service employees today then reconsidered and decided to take another look at the bill.
In a generous mood, the senators also passed without debate a bill to raise the pensions of veterans and dependents. They stuck to that action.

The Senate approved by voice vote a measure to give a 5 per cent pay boost to an estimated one million classified workers and 500,000 postal employees. The bill was approved as the Senate raced through a routine calendar call. But on the motion of Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) the Senate later reconsidered and put the bill at the foot of its calendar for possible action later today.

The House on Monday passed a 7 per cent raise for postal employees only.

Approve Fringe Benefits

The veterans' pension bill, already passed by the House, also was approved by the Senate by voice vote. It now goes to President Eisenhower for signature. The measure would raise veterans' pensions 5 per cent across the board at a yearly cost of 130 million dollars and would apply to pensions for disabilities incurred in connection with military service either in wartime or peacetime.

Monthly pension rates for widows, children and dependent parents of veterans who die from service-connected disabilities also would be increased.

The Senate also approved and sent back to the House a bill to improve "fringe benefits" for government workers. These include more favorable overtime rates, and night differential pay, holiday pay and extra pay for those working irregular hours.

Immunity: The Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation permitting immunity from prosecution to be granted witnesses who testify in internal security cases. The measure is a key feature in the administration's anti-subversive program. It was passed by voice vote after only short debate.

TVA: Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Vogel was approved by voice vote as a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority board of directors. President Eisenhower has chosen Vogel to succeed Gordon

R. Clapp as chairman of the board. **Contempt:** The Senate cited Prof. Wendell H. Furry of Harvard University and Leon J. Kamin, Harvard research assistant, for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions before Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Permanent Investigations subcommittee. No senator objected to the citation after McCarthy explained that both men on Jan. 15 admitted one-time membership in the Communist party but refused to answer questions about other Communists with whom they had worked.

Military Housing: The Senate passed legislation to authorize a 175-million-dollar program to construct housing for service families at military bases throughout the nation. The bill now returns to the House concurrence, and possibly a House-Senate conference, on several Senate amendments.

Band Seeding Demonstration at Carter Chickery Friday

A "band seeding" demonstration for seeding grass and legume mixtures will be held Friday, Aug. 15, 1:30 p. m. at the Otis Carter Chickery in Eldorado, according to Tom Morgan, Saline County Soil Conservationist.

Band seeding is relatively new in this state but some good results have been obtained where it has been tried. Band seeding is a method of seeding, originating in Ohio, whereby fertilizer is sown in the drill furrow and the seeding mixture placed in bands above the fertilizer. Many small-grain drills in this county can be equipped with attachments for band seeding at a very low cost.

This demonstration should be of interest to a large number of people in this county and everyone is invited to attend.

Stratton to Open Segment of New Four-Lane Highway

LITCHFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Twelve miles of four-lane pavement on U. S. 66 will be opened Thursday by Gov. William G. Stratton. The newly-completed segment extends from Litchfield northward from the intersection of Ill. 48 and 127. It cost \$1,706,000.



TO WEST POINT—Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan, above, a former assistant football coach at West Point, will assume his duties as Superintendent at the Military Academy on September 1. General Bryan succeeds Maj. Gen. F. A. Irving. (NEA Telephoto)

Harrisburg Drive-In Theatre

ROUTE 34
Tonight — Thursday
Wednesday and Thursday are Buck Nights



Free Pony Rides and Play-ground for the Kiddies!

Lloyd L. Parker Will Not Be Undersold

Colorama Styling with Complete Self-Service in the CYCLA-MATIC FRIGIDAIRE



America's Most Beautiful Refrigerator
Glamorous porcelain interior finished in a pastel shade—with rich golden trim. Choice of white or two colors ON THE OUTSIDE. Right or left-opening doors at no extra cost! Its Self-Service features are like another helping hand in the kitchen.
Kitchen-Size Food Freezer is completely separate.
Refrigerator Defrosts Itself without any buttons, dials, clocks or heaters.
Roll-to-You Shelves glide out all the way.

New Pantry-Door
For more Self-Service, Frigidaire's new Pantry-Door has built-in Server Tray, one-at-a-time Egg Server, 3 removable full-width shelves, covered containers for leftovers, tall bottle space, Butter Conditioner and Cheese Compartment.

WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY ON ANY FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE!

Lloyd L. Parkers' Furniture Store

HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS

HART'S

101-03-05-07 NORTH MAIN STREET

Open 'til 8 O'Clock
Thursday Nights!



VALUES



School bells will soon be ringing and children hurrying back to school.
Come to HART'S now and select your entire school wardrobe.

Now in Progress

AUGUST WHITE SALE

Now's the Time to Buy and Save!

AUGUST WHITE SALE SPECIAL!

Pepperell

Reversible Fitted Sheets

- Reg. \$2.39 Value!
 - Full bed size.
- \$1.88**

(HOME FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR)

AUGUST WHITE SALE SPECIAL!

Dundee

First Quality Wash Cloths

- Reg. 25c quality!
 - Size 12 x 12.
- 6 for **\$1.00**

(HOME FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR)

AUGUST WHITE SALE SPECIAL!

Save on

Pretty Cotton Quilts

- Irr's of \$7.98 quality!
 - Bright colors. Size 80 x 84.
- \$5.88**

(HOME FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR)

AUGUST WHITE SALE SPECIAL!

Pepperell

Bleached Pillow Cases

- Regularly 59c each!
 - Regular size 42x36.
- 2 for **88c**

(HOME FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR)

AUGUST WHITE SALE SPECIAL!

Deluxe Quality

Large Bath Towels

- Slight Irr's of \$1.79!
 - Pretty decorator colors.
- \$1.19**

(3 for \$3.30)
(HOME FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR)

AUGUST WHITE SALE SPECIAL!

Ripple Weave

Cotton Chenille Spreads

- Regular \$7.95 Quality!
 - Full double bed size.
- \$5.50**

(HOME FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR)

AUGUST WHITE SALE SPECIAL!

Pepperell

Colored Muslin Sheets

- Regular \$2.98 quality!
 - Size 81 x 99. Pastel colors.
- \$2.44**

(HOME FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR)

AUGUST WHITE SALE SPECIAL!

Cotton

Twist Loop Rugs

- Regular \$1.98 quality!
 - Size 24x36. Choice colors.
- \$1.66**

(HOME FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR)

AUGUST WHITE SALE SPECIAL!

Combination

Mattress Pad and Cover

- Regular \$6.95 Value!
 - Full double bed size.
- \$5.50**

(HOME FURNISHINGS—MAIN FLOOR)



Misses' Back-to-School

Dresses

by Pat Perkins
Vicky Vaughn
Laura Lee
Toni Todd

\$5.95

to \$10.95

Sizes 7 to 15;
10 to 20

We've just unpacked these exciting new styles for your back-to-school wardrobe. Travel tweeds, cotton checks, ribbon plaid gingham and Dan River Wrinkl-Shed cottons, in the newest fall fashions. Choose now!

(MAIN FLOOR)

School-time is Sweater-time!

Canterbury

Full Fashioned Nylons are always favorites!

the Cardigan

\$7.95

the Slipover

\$5.95

In a class by themselves... these well-mannered nylon sweaters. Full-fashioned and superbly detailed. Washes and dries with uncanny speed... never needs reshaping. Choose yours from our complete assortment.

(SECOND FLOOR)

what can't school girls do without?



SADDLES and WHITE BUCKS

\$5.98

Connie Sports

as seen in SEVENTEEN

(AIR CONDITIONED—SECOND FLOOR)

Here are Genuine

LEVI'S

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

COME AND GET 'EM



LEVI'S... the West's Most Famous Brand! Made of the heaviest denim loomed. Cut snug and trim in true Western Style! There are lots of blue jeans, but there's only one LEVI'S!

Waist Sizes 25 to 36 **\$3.75**

(BOYS' DEPT—MAIN FLOOR)

"Tom Sawyer" Sport Shirts

Sizes 4 to 20 **\$2.95** to \$3.95

Choose now from our wonderful assortment of solid colors and fancy gingham plaids with convertible sport collar. Long sleeves.

Boys'

Sport Slacks

Sizes 4 to 12 **\$3.95** to \$4.95

Crease-resistant gabardines in popular fall colors. Hollywood style with zipper fly.

Boys'

Sport Coats

Sizes 8 to 18 **\$9.95** to \$19.95

Fine pinwale corduroys and all wool tweeds styled to a young man's fancy.

(BOYS' DEPT—MAIN FLOOR)



Little Misses' Back-to-School

Dresses

\$4.98 to \$8.95

It's time to dress up again for school in one of these pretty cottons. Solid colors as well as colorful plaids with dainty collars and trims. Sizes 3 to 6X; 7 to 14.

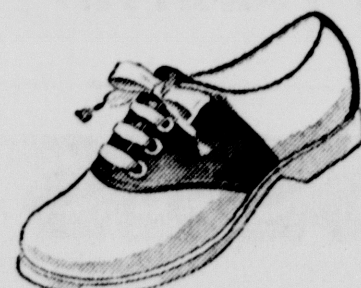
(SECOND FLOOR)



Back-to-School

Shoes

... for boys and girls!



\$2.98 to \$3.98

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

Sturdy built for school wear in popular styles for boys and girls. Wing-tips, moocs and saddles.

(BASEMENT STORE)



Special

Men's Stretch-Knit

Fancy Argyle Anklets

2 prs. for **\$1.00**

- Made of DuPont Nylon
- Irr's of \$1 to \$1.25 quality

(BASEMENT STORE)

Special

Men's

Lightweight Slacks

\$4.37

- Regular \$5.95 to \$7.95
- Tropicals, rayons, cords.

(MEN'S STORE)

Special

Boys'

'Big Smith' Blue Jeans

\$2.00 pr.

- Regular \$2.29 Value!
- 8 oz. weight. Sizes 10 to 16.

(BASEMENT STORE)

Special

Men's

Cool Sport Shirts

\$1.00

- Regular \$1.49 to \$1.96!
- Short Sleeves. Sizes S. M. L.

(BASEMENT STORE)

Special

Ladies'

Sheer 60 Gauge Nylons

79c pr.

- Regular \$1.00 quality.
- Strictly first quality.

(BASEMENT STORE)

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month.

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ment reserves the right to be sole
judge as to acceptance or rejection
of any statement for use either as
a news item or paid advertisement.



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Cleanse thou me from secret
faults.—Psa. 19:12.

It is not enough that we pre-
serve a reputation for integrity
and morality. Memory is eternal
and can no more be escaped from
than can our shadow.

1st WITH MILLIONS
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
100 tablets 49¢

Lynn's

'The Kiddies Shop'

Sensational 1-2 Price
Sale of All Summer
Stock

Girls' sizes 3-6X 7-12

Dresses 1/2 Price
Cotton Skirts 1/2 Price
Blouses 1/2 Price

All Playclothes

Pajamas—Gowns
50% off

Boys' sizes 2-7

Slacks 1/2 Price
Hobby Jeans 1/2 Price
Cotton Shirts 1/2 Price

Knit Shirts, \$1.50 to
\$1.98 val. — \$1.00, \$1.50

All Shorts, Sun suits and
Pajamas 50% off

The Lynn Shop

North Side Square

Glen Taylor Wins Demo Nomination in Idaho; Curtis Chief Victor in Nebraska

By United Press
Claude J. Burtenshaw conceded
Idaho's Democratic senatorial nom-
ination today to Glen H. Taylor.

In Arkansas, weekly newspaper
editor Orval Faubus won an upset
victory in the race for the govern-
ment, and Rep. Carl Curtis
emerged the chief victor in a
Nebraska free-for-all in Tuesday's
primary elections.

With only 115 of Idaho's 883 pre-
cincts unreported, Taylor, the one-
time senator and unsuccessful vice
presidential candidate on the Pro-
gressive ticket, had 22,903 votes to
21,923 for Burtenshaw.

The third candidate, Alvin V.
McCormack, trailed with 15,423.

GOP Eisenhower Dissenter Wins
Republican incumbent Sen. Hen-
ry Dworshak, who often has balked
at the Eisenhower administration's
program in the current session of
Congress, will head the GOP ticket
in November.

He rolled up an overwhelming
52,702 votes to 7,515 for his only

opponent, Les Lambson, a high
school art teacher.

Faubus held a commanding lead
over Gov. Francis Cherry in the
fight for the Arkansas Democratic
gubernatorial nomination — tanta-
mount to victory.

Curtis' victory dominated con-
tests for three Senate terms in
Nebraska. His defeat of his chief
opponent, Gov. Robert Crosby,
may bring new leadership to the
state's powerful Republican party.

Faubus' apparent victory marked
the second time in 75 years that
an Arkansas governor has failed
in a bid for a second term.

Cherry refused to concede until
all returns were counted. With all
but 123 of the state's 2,347 pre-
cincts reporting, Faubus had 176,
636 votes to Cherry's 169,001.

Campaigns for Tax Cut

Curtis, a conservative Republi-
can, campaigned as a tax cutter
as he beat out six other candi-
dates in the race for a full six-
year term. His probable opponent
this fall will be Democrat Keith
Neville, 70, the state's "boy won-
der" governor during World War I.

With two thirds of the state's 2-
110 precincts tabulated, Curtis held
a 14,000 vote lead over Crosby.
Nebraskans also picked candi-
dates for two other Senate terms—
one lasting four years and the
other only eight weeks. The un-
usual situation arose following the
death this year of the state's two
senators.

In the four-year contest Republi-
can Rep. Roman Hruska and
Democrat James Green were un-
opposed. Mrs. George Abel won
hands down over 15 other Republi-
cans for the chance to be a sena-
tor for two months, while state
Chairman William Meier won the
Democratic race.

In Delaware, meanwhile, the
State Democratic convention gave
the party's senatorial nomination
to incumbent J. Allen Frear Jr.
Frear beat James M. Tunnell, who
resigned from the state Supreme
Court bench to campaign, by a
125-4-84 1/2 vote.

Capehart Sees Housing Scandal Prosecutions

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Homer
E. Capehart disclosed today the
Justice Department is seeking to
indict some figures in the housing
scandals. He predicted "many pros-
ecutions" across the nation.

He said the department had gone
to work on evidence of alleged
wrongdoing in federal housing pro-
grams turned up in dual investiga-
tions by his Senate Banking Com-
mittee and the administration.

"I am certain there will be many
prosecutions," the Indiana Republi-
can told reporters. "Cases will be
breaking one at a time all over
the United States in the next six
months."

Capehart said the Justice De-
partment has "a lot of cases" pend-
ing in connection with the Federal
Housing Administration irregulari-
ties. He said some of them "are
now under grand jury study."

Capehart's statement was the
first indication the administration
has reached the criminal prosecu-
tion stage in the clean-up of the
housing scandals. Up to now, Jus-
tice Department officials have said
they are "still studying" the irregu-
larities and have indicated the
statute of limitations might block
prosecution of many cases.

Capehart would not say how
many cases are before grand juries
or whether housing officials or
builders are involved. He said,
however, that one possible ground
for prosecution, in addition to tax
evasion and fraud, is collusion—
indicating housing officials are im-
plicated.

The Banking Committee closed
shop Tuesday on its weeks-long
housing hearings in the Capital.
The investigation will be resumed
late this month when the commit-
tee begins a six-week, cross-country
swing with hearings scheduled in
New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Los
Angeles and New Orleans.

Concrete building blocks must
stand 900 pounds pressure per
square inch. Recent tests of fly-
ash block showed it could take
1285 pounds pressure.

Kidnaped Girl Is Placed on Priest's Doorstep

UNION CITY, N. J. (UP)—Three-
year old Sharon Yacko was de-
posited unharmed on a priest's
doorstep Tuesday night in the same
mysterious manner she was kid-
naped from her orphanage home
four days ago.

Father Vincent Frablich found
the smiling child dressed in new
clothing when he went to the door
in response to five quick rings on
his doorknob.

He called police and the girl
was quickly reunited with her mo-
ther, Ann Yacko, 29.

Authorities said Sharon was un-
harmed. One report said she was
suffering from a slight case of
measles. Another said she had only
a slight cold.

Sharon disappeared last Friday.
She was last seen at 10:30 p. m.
when nuns at the Barbara Given
and Orphanage in North Bergen,
N. J., made a routine bed check.

She was reported missing at
6:30 a. m. Saturday when her cot
was found empty.

One of the few clues to her dis-
appearance was the statement of
a three-year old playmate. She
told the nuns that "some big man
took Sharon away."

BROKERAGE Back to School Sale!

Terrific Values! Children's 'School-Day'

DRESSES



• 'Schoolday' Frocks—Smart-
ly Designed to Flatter Every
Young Miss—• Gay Prints—
Woven Gingham Plaids—Solid
Colors—Textured Cotton
Tweeds! Priced Very Low At

\$1.88
and \$2.88
A Brokerage Super-Value!

1.75 Value LOOMCRAFT EMBROIDERED

COTTON PLISSE SLIPS



Frothy embroidered
and nylon trimmed
Smooth cottons • Fashion-
ed for perfect fit •
White and pastel colors
• Half slips included
in this group •

Ladies' Raven

Panties . 33¢

DUNGAREES



• Made by 'Blue-Bell' — • Rugged —
Heavy Duty Blue Denims — Fully Sanitized —
• Triple Stitched — Bar Tacked —
Riveted — Big Roomy Pockets — • Be
Wise — Buy Now! Save Many \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

\$1.77
All Sizes
CASEY JONES

FINAL CLEAN-UP... VALUES TO \$4.00!

LADIES' PLAY SHOES



• Pert Styles for Casual Hours • 'Flattees' —
Ballerinas — 'Wedges' in Smart Suedes —
Leathers • Your Favorite Colors! Buy
Now — SAVE!

\$1.44
LADIES' NYLON
HOSE
77c

BROKERAGE

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT!

29c Value! ... Children's COTTON-KNIT Panties

• Perfect Quality Extra-Fine
Combed Cotton-Knit—• White
—Solid Colors—• Fully Re-
inforced — • Full Elastic
Waistband.

6 FOR \$1.00

39c Value! ... 80-Square ★ BLEACHED ★ Muslin

• Soft - Smooth - Sturdy —
• 80-Sq. Snow White — 160
Threads Sq. Inch — • Perfect
For Sheets — Pillow Cases —
Slips — Night Wear.

4 YDS. \$1.00

\$1.50 Val. Boys' Cool SPORT SHIRTS

• Top Favorite For Boys •
Expertly Tailored Sanforized
Broadcloths—Wash 'n Ready
Crepes • Fancy Prints —
Plaids • Short Sleeves.
BROKERAGE SPECIAL!

98¢

BUY NOW FOR SCHOOL

FAMOUS-MAKE DRESS SLACKS

\$3.88

• Fine, Long-Wearing Rayon
Gabardines • Skillfully Tailored
for Extra Fit • Roomy Com-
fort, Processed to Resist Wrink-
les... Hold a Press! BUY
YOUR SEASON NEEDS NOW!

★ SPORT ★ SHIRTS

• Breezy Cottons — Cool Crepes
—Terry Weaves—Knit Cottons—
• A Sparkling Galaxy of Styles
— Colors — Patterns to Please
Every Taste — • Come & Get
Them — Now Only

97¢



\$1.25 Value! Boys' Cotton Knit
POLO

SHIRTS

• Perfect Quality •
Fine Combed Cotton
Knit • Attractive As-
sortment of Stripes,
Fancies, Solids • Crew
Neckline — Short
Sleeves.

66¢

STURDY WELL MADE
SCHOOL DAY

OXFORDS

Genuine Leather Upper
— Long-Wearing Com-
position Soles • Styles
for Boys or Girls • All
Sizes •

\$1.98

Men's Sport Anklets . . . 25¢

Men's Gabardine Shirts \$1.98

BOYS' 8-OUNCE DENIM ZIPPER

BLUE

JEANS



Perfect Quality • Rugged 8-
ounce Sanforized Denim • Full
Cut — Triple Stitched • Rein-
forced • Big Roomy Pockets •
A Super Value •

Sizes 4 to 12 Yrs.

\$1.00
BUY NOW!

Boys' Sport

Anklets 19¢

Boys' Leather

BELTS . 49¢

Boys' Boxer Blue Denim

JEANS . . . 55c

Boys' Cotton Knit SHIRTS,

BRIEFS . . . 25c

Girls' Rayon Knit

PANTIES . 19c

Girls' Cotton Rib

ANKLETS . 19c

Girls' Schoolday

BLOUSES . 88c

Children's Barefoot

SANDALS 1.00

Men's Cotton "T"

SHIRTS . . . 39c

Men's and Boys' TENNIS

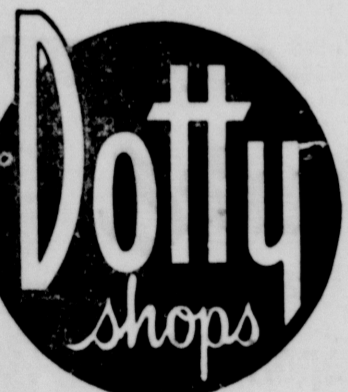
SHOES . \$1.77

Men's Broadcloth

SHORTS . . 47c

Cotton Sheet

BLANKETS . \$1



ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

SENSATIONALLY REDUCED

For . . .

FINAL

CLEARANCE

See These Amazing Values Tomorrow!

185 DRESSES

That sold up to \$19.95. Sizes for Junior-Miss-Half Sizes

in 3 price groups for rapid fire clearance now!

\$3 \$5 \$7

Open a Dotty Budget Account

Milwaukee's 'New Darling' Hank Aaron Leads Braves To 11-0 Win Over Cardinals

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer

The Giants needn't worry that Bobby Thomson may come back to haunt them with a pennant-winning blow for the Braves next month because the way his replacement, Hank Aaron, is hitting, Thomson will never get back into the Milwaukee lineup.

Aaron, the "new darling of Milwaukee," has been the man chiefly responsible for the Braves' brilliant record of 15 victories in their last 17 games.

"Why, even if Thomson was ready to play now, I couldn't move Aaron out of the lineup," Manager Charlie Grimm says. "The way Hank's been hitting, he doesn't have to budge for anybody."

Aaron, a dead-ringer for Brooklyn's Junior Gilliam, made mincemeat out of the Cardinals' pitching Tuesday night when he drove in five runs with his 13th homer, a double and a single in Milwaukee's lopsided 11-0 victory over St. Louis.

Homer Starts Contagion

Aaron exploded his home run off Vic Rasch in the first inning and it proved contagious, inasmuch as Joe Adcock smashed his 20th homer in the third inning. Del Crandall connected for his 14th in the fourth and Eddie Mathews his 31st in the sixth.

Jim Wilson scattered three Car-

Palace, Triple A, Lions, Jaycees Win Kiwanis Games

The Palace, Triple A, Jaycee and Lions teams were victors in Kiwanis league games played Tuesday.

The Palace nine emerged the winner in a free hitting and scoring game in which it scored 23 runs on 17 hits while the Sahara Coals made 13 runs on five hits. Hitting honors went to Henshaw with four, Vinson with three, D. Owen and R. Owen three each. Batteries for the Palace were D. Owen, Henshaw, Seten and Henshaw and Rauh. For the Coals were Goben, Simpson and Dillon.

The AAA came from behind to wallopp the NYC team, 16-7. After spotting the NYC seven runs in the first three innings the AAA pushed across five in the fourth and six in the sixth to erase the early lead by the NYC. Hitting honors for the AAA went to Fieglin, Wilson, Wirth and Frantz with two each. The AAA collected 11 hits and the NYC four. AAA batteries were Frantz and Wirth and for the NYC were Davis and Weatherly.

The Lions tamed the Pickford Tigers, 7-6 in a nip and tuck ball game. The winners scored seven runs on seven hits while the losers scored six runs on six hits. Hitting honors for the Lions went to Henshaw and Hagan with two each and for Pickford's Asbell had two. Batteries for the Lions were Henshaw, Hagan and Rauh, and for Pickford's were D. Pickford and J. Pickford and Nelson.

The Jaycees kept their winning ways with a 7-1 victory over the Athletic House. Molinarolo and Powell allowed the Jaycees only three hits but were liberal with walks to add to their downfall. Weatherly allowed two hits and one run in the first inning but was superb in the last six innings to win, 7-1. Hassett caught for the Athletic House and Ewell for the Jaycees.

Games Today
3 p. m.
Turner's vs. Elks, town park; James Bros. vs. Triple A, Taylor field.

5 p. m.
Karnes vs. Pankey's, town park; Walker's vs. Texaco, Taylor field.

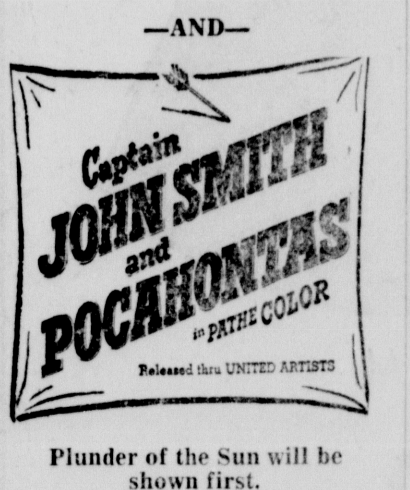
Thursday
3 p. m.
Palace vs. Elks, town park; Ronnie's vs. Pankey's, Taylor field.

5 p. m.
Cokes vs. Texaco, town park; Shells vs. Excel, Taylor field.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Between Harrisburg and Eldorado

Tonight — Thursday



Gates open at 6:30. Show starts at dusk. Free pony rides. Visit our modern concession.

dinal singles for his eighth victory without a loss.

The Braves didn't gain any ground on the league-leading Giants, who nipped the Pirates, 2-1, but they climbed to within 3 1-2 games of the second-place Dodgers, who lost a 6-3 decision to Curt Simmons of the Phillies.

Stan Lopata's three-run homer off Johnny Podres in the first inning gave the Phils a big jump and they added another three-run cluster in the second inning to clinch the contest. Simmons, who yielded Brooklyn's third run in the seventh on Jackie Robinson's 14th homer, was relieved by Robin Roberts in the eighth.

Antonelli Wins 17th

Southpaw Johnny Antonelli recorded his 17th victory for the Giants although Marv Grissom had to rescue him in the eighth. The Giants increased their league lead to four games over Brooklyn.

Corky Valentine of the Redlegs was tagged for a home run by Frank Baumholtz on the first pitch of the game but settled down nicely after that to pitch a five-hit 2-1 victory over the Cubs. Southpaw Howie Pollet was the loser.

The Yankees defeated the Athletics, 5-2, and moved within three games of the American league lead when the first-place Indians bowed to the Tigers, 4-0.

Grim Equals 1942 Record

Bob Grim became the first rookie Yankee pitcher to win 15 games since Hank Borowy accomplished the feat in 1942. The Yankees hung the fifth straight defeat on the Athletics by tagging Charlie Bishop for three runs in the third inning.

Ned Garver cooled off the red hot Indians with a smooth five-hit effort that gave him his 10th victory while Early Wynn suffered his ninth defeat. Wayne Belardi, the Dodger castoff, hit his 11th homer in the fourth inning.

Lou Kretlow pitched Baltimore to a 3-1 decision over third-place Chicago, and southpaw Mel Parnell won his first game of the season for the Red Sox with a four-hit 4-0 victory over the Senators.

The STANDINGS

By United Press	W	L	Pct.	GB
National League				
New York	70	41	.631	
Brooklyn	66	45	.595	4
Milwaukee	61	47	.565	7 1/2
Philadelphia	53	52	.514	13
Cincinnati	53	58	.477	17
St. Louis	52	58	.473	17 1/2
Chicago	44	66	.400	25 1/2
Pittsburgh	39	73	.348	31 1/2

Tuesday's Results
New York 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 3.
Milwaukee 11, St. Louis 0.
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1.

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Brooklyn (Loes 6-3) at Philadelphia (Dickson 7-12), night.
Chicago (Hacker 5-11) at Cincinnati (Fowler 8-7), night.
Milwaukee (Conley 11-5) at St. Louis (Lawrence 9-4), night.
Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Milwaukee at St. Louis, night.
Only games scheduled.

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	76	33	.697	
New York	74	37	.667	3
Chicago	71	42	.628	7
Detroit	59	59	.500	26
Washington	49	61	.443	29
Boston	45	62	.421	30
Baltimore	39	72	.350	38
Philadelphia	37	72	.340	39

Tuesday's Results
New York 5, Philadelphia 2.
Baltimore 3, Chicago 1.
Detroit 4, Cleveland 0.
Washington at Boston, (1st, ppd., rain).

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Baltimore (Turley 9-11) at Chicago (Truick 16-5).

Cleveland (Garcia 13-5) at Detroit (Gromek 13-11).
Philadelphia (Gray 1-4) at New York (Byrd 6-6).

Washington (Marrero 3-4 and Schmitz 5-7) at Boston (Brewer 7-6 and Clevenger 2-4), two, day and night.

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

Texas Tycoons Buy Race Tracks to Aid Boys Clubs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two Texas millionaires have launched a program to fight juvenile delinquency by buying up a string of race tracks and diverting 90 per cent of the net mutual take into a boys club fund.

The tycoons, Clint Murchison and Sid Richardson of Dallas, so far have purchased control of Del Mar Race Track in Southern California and plan to add more tracks around the nation to their holdings.

"The project should be taking substantial strides by next year," C. Ray Robinson, attorney for the Murchison-Richardson combine, said. "Several plants around the country are considering offers from my clients but I can't disclose where they are nor how many are involved."

Murchison and Richardson took over control of the Del Mar Turf Club on June 11 for about \$3,000,000 and formed "Boys Incorporated" one month later, leasing the track's facilities to a company which handles the daily operation.

Looking AT Sports

By BILL MELTON

The sixth annual coaching clinic sponsored by Southern Illinois university will be held Thursday and Friday, Aug. 19 and 20, director of the clinic Glenn "Abe" Martin has announced.

Members of the coaching clinic staff will be Hugh D. Daugherty, head football coach at Michigan State, Bill O'Brien, head football coach at SIU, and Paul Moon, Davenport, Iowa, high school cage coach.

The clinic will get underway with registration from 8 to 8:40 a. m. Aug. 19 and will continue until 4:30 the following afternoon. Thursday evening there will be a dinner and the showing of movies of the Michigan State football team winning the last Rose Bowl game.

An old-timers baseball game, part of the Hall of Fame Day ceremonies at Yankee Stadium Saturday, will feature many of the brightest stars of baseball in days gone by. The Hall of Fame group to take part in a short game include such names as Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby, Cy Young, Jimmy Foxx, Lefty Grove, George Sisler, Bill Terry, Carl Hubbell, Frankie Frisch and Charlie Gehringer. Joe DiMaggio has also agreed to be present.

Ed Bean, a co-worker here at The Daily Register, was one of a party that went to Springfield last Saturday night to watch the Chicago Bears in an intra-squad exhibition game. Ed was really sold on the professional style of football and believes George Blanda, Bear quarterback, can throw a football farther and more accurately than just about any one.

Answers to the Sporting News baseball quiz:

1. Bobby Lowe hit two home runs in the third inning, May 30, 1894, and was the first player to hit four home runs in a game.

2. Hoyt Wilhelm of the Giants, April 23, 1952.

3. The Philadelphia Athletics were losing to Cleveland, 15 to 4, and scored 13 runs in the eighth to win the game 17 to 15. June 15, 1925-27 yards to the day before the Cardinals set the National league mark.

4. St. Louis Cardinals had a 25 won, 25 lost mark in both sets of fifty games.

5. Ralph Kiner hit 11 home runs in 1941 for Albany in the Eastern league and 14 for the same club to lead the league, in 1942. He had two homers in 1943 before going into the service while on the Toronto, International league roster. He has hit 23 or more home runs in each of his major league seasons.

ALLEY OOP



Out of Line



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Oh, Is That All?



TWO-WAY STRETCH



U. I. to Televis Nine of Home Basketball Games

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois today announced that nine of its 1954-55 home basketball games will be televised over Champaign station WCIA, Channel 3.

Champaign Director Douglas R. Mills said negotiations also are being conducted for telecasts over Decatur station WTVP, Channel 17.

The games to be telecast are with Butler Dec. 2; Missouri Dec. 4; Miami, Ohio, Dec. 15; Indiana Jan. 8; Northwestern Feb. 5; Michigan State Feb. 14; Iowa Feb. 21; Ohio State Feb. 26, and Michigan Feb. 28.

Mills said the home contests against Notre Dame Dec. 18 and Wisconsin Jan. 1 won't be televised. These games occur during the Christmas holiday period, when most students have gone home.

Farris to Coach At Coulterville

Bob Farris, former coach at Galatia high school, has accepted the coaching post at Coulterville high for the coming year.

Coulterville, a community of some 1200, is located northwest of Champaign.

Farris is the second person from this area to accept a position at Coulterville this year. Raleigh Phillips, principal of the Shawneetown grade school, moved there earlier in the summer to become principal.

Farris is attending Indiana university this summer, working toward his master's degree.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Movies on Tennis Fundamentals at McKinley Gym Thursday

Several movies on tennis fundamentals by Donald Budge will be shown in the McKinley school gymnasium Thursday at 8:30 a. m. and again at 10:15 a. m.

Everyone is invited, particularly young folks interested in tennis.

Ridgway Band to Be Guests at Cards-Dodger Game

The Ridgway high school band, including members of the summer band, have been invited to be the guests of the St. Louis Cardinal baseball organization at the Card-Brooklyn Dodger game, August 27. Paul E. Cotton, band director, has announced that 67 band members will make the trip.

By V. T. HAMLIN



RENNSELAER, Ind. (AP) — Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears announced he has switched George Connor and Kline Gilbert, who played offensive tackle last season, to offensive guard for the 1954 National Football league campaign.

Connor will continue to fill a linebacking post on defense, Halas said.

Stevens Point, Wis. (AP) — Veteran linebacker Deral Teteak broke a small bone above his right ankle Tuesday in contact work at the Green Bay Packer training camp here.

Doctors said he would be out for about a month.

Rookie tackle John Bauer, acquired in the six-man swap with the Cleveland Browns last week, arrived in camp Tuesday. Bauer was the Browns number one draft choice last year.

Coach Lisle Blackbourn cut the sixth man from his squad Tuesday, rookie fullback Donald Riley from Iowa.

Fight Results

By United Press
PITTSBURGH — Billy Tisdale, 159, Detroit, stopped Freddie Mans, 158, Pittsburgh (10).

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Charley Salas, 153, Phoenix, Ariz., drew with Luther Rawlings, 148, Chicago (10).

Archie Moore Favored to Beat Johnson in Title Bout Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the tale of the tape for tonight's light heavyweight title fight: Archie Moore vs. Harold Johnson.

37 years	Age	26 years
175 lbs.	Weight expected	171 lbs.
6 ft.	Height	5 ft 11 in.
30 in.	Chest normal	39 1/2 in.
42 in.	Chest expand	42 in.
78 in.	Reach	76 in.
17 in.	Neck	17 in.
16 1/2 in.	Biceps	15 1/2 in.
12 1/2 in.	Forearm	12 in.
32 in.	Waist	31 in.
12 in.	Fist	11 in.
21 in.	Thigh	20 in.
13 in.	Calf	13 in.
7 1/2 in.	Wrist	7 in.

His third fight with Johnson at Milwaukee, Dec. 10, 1951. That was a distinct upset. Archie was much superior in their first match at Philadelphia, April 28, 1949, when he floored Johnson twice but couldn't keep him there. And he won by a fair margin in their second tilt at Philadelphia, Sept. 24, 1951. However, in their fourth encounter at Toledo, Jan. 29, 1952, Archie wound up with a disputed though unanimous decision.

Johnson, apparently improved since Toledo, boasts 12 straight victories as he attempts the 15-round title bout for the first time. He hasn't lost since Aug. 6, 1952, when he dropped a decision to Bob Satterfield.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty-seven-year-old Archie Moore will defend his light heavyweight crown against age, flesh and Harold Johnson tonight in a nationally televised and broadcast 15-round fight at Madison Square Garden.

Despite his years and apparent weight-making difficulties, Moore of Miami is favored at 8 to 5 to beat 26-year-old Johnson of Philadelphia in their fifth encounter. Archie outpointed cautious Harold in three of their four non-title bouts.

The city is deep in its annual vacation lull, but promoter Jim Morris hopes the TV blackout of the New York area will help provide a crowd of 10,000 and a gate of \$35,000. In addition, the fee from TV-radio over the CBS networks is \$50,000.

Third Title Defense

When Moore squares off against Johnson at 10 p. m. EDT for his third defense of the 175-pound title, he will be making his first appearance in the Garden although he is in his 18th year as a professional fighter.

The champion "blows up" between fights, and he has to pare off much blubber to make the 175-pound limit. But, thus far the process apparently has not weakened him.

Since January, Moore sealed 190 when he knocked out Bob Baker and 1934 when he stopped Bert Whitehurst in his last bout on June 7.

Moore Undefeated Since 1951

Moore hasn't been licked since 1951.

Sports Briefs

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Mickey Walker, boxing's "toy bulldog" of bygone years, has asked and received permission to box two rounds with middleweight challenger Rocky Castellani on Sunday. Walker, now 54, held the middleweight crown and even campaigned among the heavies in his prime. Castellani meets champion Carl (Bobo) Olson in a title bout in San Francisco, Aug. 29.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Frank Selvy, the nation's most prolific scorer while at Furman College last year, signed a National Basketball Association contract for the coming season Tuesday with the Baltimore Bullets. Selvy, a native of Corbin, Ky., scored 2,473 points and set 20 new college scoring records in three years of competition at Furman. He was the United Press "player of the year" in 1954.

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP) — Rocky Marciano, who defends his heavyweight crown against Ezzard Charles Sept. 15 in New York's Yankee Stadium, boxed three rounds with two spartans Tuesday in his first workout. Marciano, who weighed in at 191, worked two rounds with Keene Simmons of Bayonne, N. J., and one with Richie Norton, Stamford, Conn.

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Coach Buddy Parker said today he planned to take 52 Detroit Lions to Chicago for Friday night's game against the College All-Stars but said only about 35 would dress for the contest.

Parker allowed his National Football league champions to take it easy Tuesday but put about two-thirds of the squad through a rugged drill Tuesday night. He said his men were in good physical condition.

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Coach Lisle Blackbourn cut the sixth man from his squad Tuesday, rookie fullback Donald Riley from Iowa.

Today — Thursday

Show starts today continuous from 3 p. m.

Show starts Thursday at 7 p. m.

Come any night by 8:30 p. m. and see a complete show.

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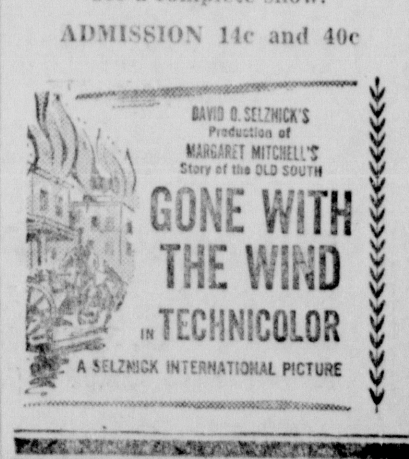
GRAND Matinees Every Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday IT'S COOL

Today — Thursday Show starts today continuous from 3 p. m.

Show starts Thursday at 7 p. m.

Come any night by 8:30 p. m. and see a complete show.

ADMISSION 14c and 40c



For your Thursday's Lunch...
MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI 65c
 with chopped green salad — our specially prepared
 french dressing, roll and butter.
SCHNIERLE'S
 AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

For the second consecutive year,
 U. S. domestic scheduled airlines
 in 1953 operated at a passenger
 fatality rate of less than one per
 100,000,000 passenger miles flown.

Time required to make an X-
 ray picture has been cut to one
 second. When X-rays first were
 discovered about 60 years ago,
 pictures frequently took an hour.

BITTER SAGE

By Frank Gruber

Copyright 1954 by Frank Gruber

THE STORY: Sage City is a wide-open trail town in Kansas in 1877. Luke Miller runs a little paper fighting to make it a decent place to live, but he is foiled by Jacob Fugger, who owns most of the town and who wants to keep the place wide open so cowboys from Texas will spend their money there. Working for Miller is a mild-mannered printer called "John Bailey," whose real name is Wes Tancred, the man who shot the "Robin Hood" outlaw Sam Older. Tancred, a short time before, foiled a stagecoach robbery at Turkey Creek where the agent Vesser was killed. Afterwards Tancred revealed his identity to Laura, the agent's daughter.

VII
 Tancred hastened through his breakfast and went down to the print shop. As early as it was, both Hudkins and Miller were already on the job. And they had heard about John Bailey. Miller had a copy of the Wichita paper in his hand as Tancred came into the shop.
 "This true?" he asked.
 Tancred took the paper from Miller and skimmed through the piece about the Turkey Crossing affair. It was a lurid account, as told by the driver of the stagecoach and the passengers who had seen the evidence and had received additional information from the hysterical surviving witness whose father had been murdered by the men whom retribution had overtaken so swiftly.
 Tancred handed back the paper to Miller. "They didn't get this from me." "But it's essentially true?" "I worked for Vesser, the agent at Turkey Crossing until last week."
 "You were a hostler?"
 "I wanted to work outdoors for a while."
 Miller looked thoughtfully at Tancred. "Is John Bailey your real name?"
 "Does it matter?"
 "You're a printer. As long as you can set up type your name could be Benjamin Franklin. Or Johann Gutenberg."
 Miller got up and nodded to the rear of the shop. "I had your cot set up. Why don't you get your things from the hotel and move in?"
 Tancred nodded and left the print shop. He rounded the corner and strode to the hotel. As he reached it he remembered that there had been no soap in the hotel and decided to buy some. He was about to cross to the Boston Store, then saw the sign of the Fugger Store.
 He was curious to see Jacob Fugger, who loomed so importantly in the affairs of Sage City. He entered the store, saw a middle-aged woman behind the notions counter. He swerved away from it to go to the rear where he saw shelves of groceries. And then he stopped. Behind a counter containing clothing was Laura Vesser. He moved toward her.
 "I didn't expect to see you here."
 Her eyes were steady, but impassive. "I've been here for a week."
 "Why Sage City? I thought you'd be going east."
 "I've nothing in the east." She paused. "I heard you were here."
 "I'm working at the print shop. I was a printer before I came to Turkey Crossing."
 "It's a job. Like this one." The casual indifference in her tone caused him to look at her sharply. She said, "Is there anything I can do for you?"
 He shook his head.
 "If you need anything, Mr. Bailey," she went on, emphasizing the name, "Fugger's Store has it. Everything from shirts to shoes, groceries to guns."
 He nodded and walked stiffly out of the store.
 It took him only a moment to

get his things together at the hotel.
 "You can have the room now for Hong Kong Smith," Tancred told Handy, who was talking to a swarthy man.
 The hotel man grimaced. "I can fix you up with another room, Mr. Bailey."
 "I've found another place."
 "Sorry to hear that. I'd been proud to have you stay. Oh—Mr. Bailey, shake hands with Chuck Gorey. Chuck's one of our deputy marshals."

Gorey's hand was entirely free of calluses. The hand of a professional gunfighter.
 "Good to find," replied Gorey, his pale blue eyes regarding Tancred appraisingly. "So you're the lad wiped out those bad men over at Turkey Crossing?"
 Tancred made an impatient gesture. "Time I got to work."
 Tancred was not pleased, but the deputy marshal fell in beside him. As they came out of the hotel, Gorey said softly, "I didn't think Miller had it in him."

Tancred looked at him. "What do you mean?"
 Gorey grinned. "Can't say's I blame him for sending for you."
 "Luke Miller hired me — as a printer—before he even heard of the Turkey Crossing thing."
 "All right, Bailey."

A gun banged up the street. It was followed by a veritable thunder of gunfire, punctuated by the whooping of a score of men.
 "The train's in," said the deputy. "That'll be Mr. Hong Kong Smith's boys welcoming him." He chuckled.

Tancred went to the print shop. Packard, the owner of the Boston Store, was leaving as he came in. A frown creased Luke Miller's forehead.
 "Fugger's declared war," Miller said. "He called a meeting of the city council last night. From now on Sage City's an open town. Packard tried to talk against it and Fugger ran him out of the meeting." He winced as the thunder of gunfire on South Street came over.
 "Hong Kong Smith's arrival in town," Tancred said.
 (To Be Continued)

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 (To Be Continued)

Marcantonio Denied Catholic Funeral

NEW YORK — The Chancery of the New York Archdiocese has denied former Rep. Vito Marcantonio a Roman Catholic funeral and burial.

Marcantonio's wife and his mother had requested a solemn requiem mass for the fiery left-wing politician but the Chancery turned down the request Tuesday.

"He had not practiced his religion in a great many years and was not reconciled with the church before his death," a Chancery spokesman said.

The ruling forbids any Catholic priest from officiating at Marcantonio's funeral scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Marcantonio died of a heart attack Monday while walking to his law office. He had planned to run for Congress again this fall.

Pingleton Rites

Thursday 2 p. m.

The body of Charlie Pingleton, former resident of Saline county who died Saturday in Bay Pines veterans hospital near St. Petersburg, Fla., was returned to Harrisburg by the Harrisburg funeral service today around 1 p. m.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in the chapel of the Harrisburg funeral home. Rev. Joe Morman will officiate, and burial will be in the Raleigh cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home.



GETS OK—In Hollywood, Calif., English actress Simone Silva shows her approval on hearing that the Commissioner of Immigration in Washington had reversed a local ruling deporting her for "lack of talent." Simone recently made headlines by having had her picture taken while stripped to the waist during a film festival on the French Riviera.

Polio Vaccine Test County Shows 61 Per Cent Drop in Cases

PEORIA, Ill. —Peoria County, one of the test areas for the new Salk polio vaccine, today showed a 61 per cent drop in polio cases but there was no comment on the decline from health officials.

Last year the county had 35 cases on this date. This year there have been only 14 cases.

The results of the Salk vaccine tests will not be made known until

the end of the polio season, which means late fall at the earliest. Dr. Fred P. Long, city-county health director, had no explanation for the drop in polio incidence.

By the method of the tests only the records sent to a national headquarters by health authorities will show which of the school children participating got vaccine shots and which got a "fake" shot.

Devices that can "read" a printed page automatically will be needed before translations from one language to another by electronic "brains" will be of practical value.

Un-Christian and Un-American!!

The American Legion, patriotic and church groups, oppose the SO-CALLED Christian Communist coming to Evanston. Yet members of the National Council of Churches furnish the money and they and the World Council of Churches invite them here!

Communism denies God and they have spilled the blood of your sons.

Should you object, or support?

W. J. Cooley

Starting Tomorrow and Continuing thru Saturday, August 28

HART'S

AUGUST
Coat Sale

LAYAWAY
 YOUR COAT
 TODAY!



New Fall Fashions

During this
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Sell Regularly at
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Sizes 8 to 20

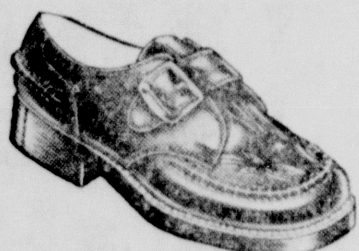
Controlled fullness is the fashion trend for Fall '54 as shown in the two illustrations by Donnybrook. You'll love the new styles . . . new fabrics . . . new colors for an exciting new season. Bolivias, Alpacas, Tweeds and Fleeces. Come in and Select Now . . . and Save on your new fall coat!

(AIR CONDITIONED—SECOND FLOOR)

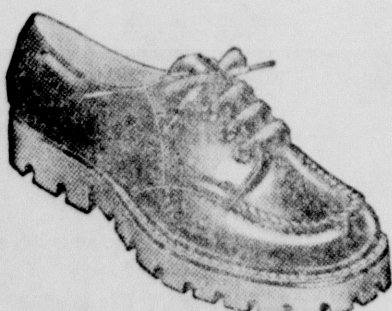
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 Payment!

HART'S
 101-103-105 NORTH MAIN STREET

Lay-Away
 Now for Fall!



"Space Cadet" Buckle Oxford



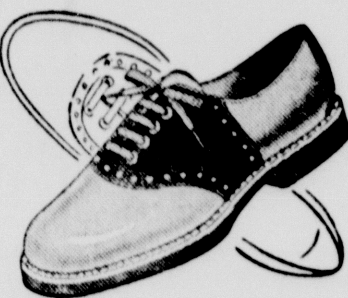
"Lug Sole Oxford"



"Penny Loafer"
 Tan Leather, Black Suede,
 Grey Suede



White Buck, Red Rubber Sole



PRE-TESTED
Poll-Parrot
 SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Two Buckle Oxford
 in Red or Brown Leather

Kids! Get Poll-Parrot's
 Latest Howdy Doody TV
 Give-a-way Item HERE!



HOWDY DOODY'S
 COMIC CIRCUS
 ANIMAL DIAL

Bell-Ringers
 FOR
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Poll-Parrot Shoes ring the bell for style, fit, comfort and wear . . . because they're pre-tested. Yes, actually test-worn by active children to make sure they're right for your children. See our just-right-for-school selection soon.

POLL PARROT PRICES
 Sizes 2 to 8 — 3.95 to 5.50
 Sizes 8½ to 12, 5.95 to 6.95
 Sizes 12½ to 3, 6.95 to 7.95

ARENSMAN'S

Your Family Shoe Store
 Open Thursday 'til 8

for campus or career
 ...the casual look.



GOOD MIXERS

Take a skirt or jumper in Galey & Lord's cotton alpaca that's zelonized to shrug off spots and wrinkles. Mix well with a blouse of Bates disciplined cotton print. Et voila, you've served yourself the newest, smartest, most versatile fashion — plus cooking up compliments all winter long. Grey, brown and moss green combinations. Sizes 10 to 16.



The Slim Skirt \$7.95
 The Full Skirt \$8.95
 The Jumper \$14.95
 Walnut Blouse \$7.95
 Pennant Blouse \$5.90



Hundreds of new fashions . . . See our casual coats, dresses and accessories.

Open Thursday 'til 8 P. M.

Myrons

Air Conditioned

Some Practical Clothing Suggestions for Opening Days of School



PERFECT for school is topcoat of warm wool tweed in dark brown-and-gray check, with zip-out lining.



SWEATERS FOR LITTLE GIRLS this fall have all the glamor and style of those designed for their older sisters. Cardigans shown above are Nylon (left) and Orion, with hand embroidered trim. They're available in several sizes.



MUSTS in school wardrobe are warm lounging pajamas. These have ski-style bottoms, two-color scrabble top.



THE SPORTY COLLEGIATE BLAZER, a revived fashion in broader and brighter stripes, is teamed here with a solid color skirt. Both are in rayon-blend corduroy. The comfortable jersey blouse matches the skirt for a fine everyday outfit.

War II Crop of Youngsters Boost Teacher Shortage

One of the unforeseen consequences of the last World War is that it produced an unprecedented crop of youngsters in the United States at the very time when, from the standpoint of education, it is most difficult to care for them.

This is one of the explanations given by Earl H. Hanson, superintendent of schools of Rock Island, Ill., for part of the growing shortage of teachers. Hanson is chairman of the public relations committee of the Illinois Education Association.

"The smallest generation is the generation of the depression—the one graduating from college now. The largest generation the country has ever had is the one now entering first, second and third grades," he points out.

"Obviously, the smallest generation must provide teachers for the largest generation," he said in an address in his community recently.

Though births in Illinois declined steadily from 1925-1933, they rose slowly until 1945 when they jumped to an unprecedented high, at which they have remained. With the births of 1949 entering first grade this fall, there will be little substantial increase in the number of young people reaching high school graduation each year until 1961 when the effects of the post-war rise in births will show itself in an abrupt rise.



INTENT ON A LESSON IN BASKET WEAVING, children at Southern Illinois university's Little Giant camp at Giant City State park are not aware the activity is therapy planned to help them exercise certain muscles. Left to right are Dixie Maller, Lawrenceville; Helen Schnover, Bridgeport; Beverly Hobbs, John Tewel, Jerry Mann, Gloria Grigsby, Helen Wells, (backrow) and Richard Arrowood, Lawrenceville. (The camp is jointly sponsored by Southern Illinois university; the Southern Illinois Association for Crippled, Incorporated, the Easter Seal agency; and the Illinois Division of Services for Crippled Children.)

ABOUT 34,000 foreign students attend U. S. schools each year.

County Schools Fully Staffed, Wilson Says; Discusses Schedule

With possibly only one exception, the schools of Saline county will begin the 1954-55 term Wednesday, Sept. 1, County Superintendent of Schools R. Dale Wilson said today.

The eight-month schools in the county will close Tuesday, May 3, and the nine-month schools will complete the year's work on Tuesday, May 31.

The lone exception to the start-

ing date is Needmore school, Mr. Wilson said. It will start about one week earlier than the others.

Discussing the coming school year, Mr. Wilson also revealed that to the best of his knowledge all schools in the county had a complete staff of teachers and were ready to start the year. There may be one or two vacancies for specially trained teachers but generally speaking all staffs are complete.

Rural Teachers to Meet Aug. 31
A meeting of all rural teachers has been scheduled by Mr. Wilson for 1 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, at the Junior high school in Harrisburg. Meetings for teachers in the various city and high school systems will be called by the principals of the systems at their convenience and not through the county office.

The fall Saline County Teachers' Institute will be held Friday, Oct. 15 and another meeting of the Institute is listed for Friday, Feb. 25. The Southern Illinois Teachers' meeting will be held at Carbondale, Friday, Oct. 29.

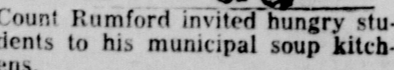
In discussing legal school holidays, Mr. Wilson said schools received attendance credit for holidays taken on Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, New Year's Day, Lincoln's birthday, Good Friday and Memorial Day, unless these days fall on Saturday.

This year Christmas, New Year's Day and Lincoln's birthday all fall on a Saturday, meaning that the schools will not receive attendance credit for these three days. As schools must be in session 185 days, during a nine-calendar month period, to comply with the state law, it was necessary to commence school on the first day of September and continue until the last day of May.

School holidays this year include Labor Day, Sept. 6; Armistice Day, Nov. 11; two days at Thanksgiving, Nov. 25 and 26; Christmas holidays, from Dec. 22 to Jan. 2; Easter holidays, Good Friday, April 8, through Monday April 11 and Memorial Day, May 30. These are in addition to the days off for pupils while teachers are attending Institutes.

Other dates on the school calendar that will be of general interest are: Mar. 25, township spelling elimination contests; April 2, county spelling contest at Harrisburg Junior high school; April 9, school board elections.

THE FEEDING of needy children of school age was started in Munich, Germany, in 1790, when Count Rumford invited hungry students to his municipal soup kitchen.



Count Rumford invited hungry students to his municipal soup kitchen.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Wednesday, August 11, 1954 Page One, Section Two

New Junior High Will Be Partly Occupied When School Opens

Only a part of the new addition to the Harrisburg Junior high school will be occupied when school opens Wednesday, Sept. 1, due to circumstances beyond the control of school officials, but arrangements for opening of the Harrisburg schools are practically completed.

Due to difficulties encountered by Hunt Brothers, contractors on the new building, partly as a result of failure of sub-contractors to furnish their equipment on time, the new Junior high addition is

not being finished on schedule.

It is anticipated that the new manual arts shop and the library will be occupied, and the gymnasium floor will be ready although it may be blocked by other finishing work, and it is possible other facilities will be ready.

Availability of the library and shop will permit an orderly opening of the Junior high school, as these two facilities had been removed from the old building, and were necessary.

All other rooms in the old building are available as they have been in previous years, and there will be an orderly move in the new building as various rooms are completed, with not more than 30 days delay anticipated.

When completed, the new building will provide new facilities for music, art, home economics, physical education, school nurse, manual arts, library, cafeteria, and a room for exceptional mentally handicapped children.

Russell Malan, superintendent of schools, states that other buildings will be ready for occupancy on schedule, following the usual finishing of floors, redecorating of various rooms, repairs to the roof at Horace Mann and McKinley, some repairs at Dorris Heights and other routine work.

Bankston has been added to Liberty and Dorris Heights as outlying schools in the system this year. The Lincoln school will be operated again with permissive enrollment of those who wish to attend.

The faculty list is practically complete, but all assignments have not been made. Employment of new faculty members has been necessary due to resignation or retirement of the following:

Miss Frances Batchelder, Junior high school, who will teach in Springfield next term; Dahl Mason, Lincoln school, who will teach art in Davidson Elementary school in Detroit; Mrs. Ada Reese, retired; Arthur Plumlee, who has retired and has been named school treasurer; Mrs. Betty Vinyard and Mrs. Madge Pogue who are moving to other areas of employment.

School Children Need More Help In Today's World

School children in Illinois need more help from teachers, and parents and more understanding from non-parents than ever before. This is an opinion of Irving F. Pearson, executive secretary of the Illinois Education Association at Springfield, who gives two reasons for this statement.

"There is much more for the youngster of today to learn than ever before," he says. "Not only is there more to learn, but there is more need to learn it."

"It is more difficult to live in the United States than fifty years ago," he says, "not from the viewpoint of physical hardship, but from the point of human problems. The twentieth century demands in terms of trained intelligence, moral discipline, knowledge and wisdom in the problems of private and community life—to say nothing of the task of governing the United States at home and conducting its foreign relations abroad in an extremely dangerous world—much more than it did fifty years ago."

Pearson says that the amount of what is known today makes the problem of selection of what to teach more complicated.

"The schools have the tremendous task of sorting out of the growing jungle of facts to be taught today, things which will be most significant to the needs of the child as he becomes a mature citizen. It cannot teach him all and must select what is most important," he says.

Another reason the children need more patience is that, depending upon the community, limited facilities throughout the state generally will reduce the amount of the attention each child in school will get. Some localities report that some teachers are caring for five to ten more children per class than last fall. There are estimates that more than 10,000 Illinois children outside the city of Chicago will be attending school on a half-day basis beginning this September.



ALL SET for school day, little lass need not fear losing her handkerchief. It's got button-hole anchor for sweater.

Back to School With a GOOD YEAR BIKE



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GOODYEAR BICYCLE 26" DELUXE HI-WAY PATROL

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An Old Friend



New Principal, Three New Teachers At Carrier Mills Grade School

When pupils of the Carrier Mills Central grade school return to their classes for the start of the 1954-55 term they will find a new principal, three new teachers and a renovated building.

Delbert Waller is the new principal, succeeding Roy E. Blockley who resigned at the close of the past term after three years with the system.

Additions to the faculty include Mrs. Mary Parsons, Mrs. Jo Ann DeWitt and Mrs. Mary Jo Kihl-mire.

Mr. Waller revealed that considerable remodeling had been completed during the summer. Practically all the floors are now covered with a new tile covering, additional class rooms have been made in the basement, with knotty pine covering the walls and knotty pine has also been used in remodeling the home economics department. The gymnasium floor has been sanded and sealed, and an additional rest room installed.

The school faculty—Principal, Mr. Waller; kindergarten, Mrs.

Parsons; first grade, Essie Mot-singer and Blanch Reid; second grade, Alice Holloway and Edna Martin;

Third grade, Afton Rabourn and Elizabeth Miller; fourth grade, Bertha Rann; fifth grade, Raymond Rann and Mrs. Kihl-mire; sixth grade, Van Parsons and Dinah Lee Tanner;

Seventh grade, Harry Yocum and Mrs. DeWitt and eighth grade, Paul McSparrin and Thelma Patton. Rena Brackney is director of music, Mr. Yocum will coach and Mrs. Patton will teach home economics and art.

The custodians are Allen Beggs and Henry Walton and cooks for the hot lunch program are Violet Rice and Lucy Gee.

At Dunbar school the teachers are Archie Jones and Daisy Sykes, who have taught there for the past several years.

Gallatin County School Began Term in Mid-July

Here's a note for youngsters that fell Sept. 1 is an early school opening date.

Lynch school in lower New Haven township, Gallatin county, has been in session for the past three weeks, having begun its term in mid-July.

Gallatin county superintendent of schools, Horace Brown, reports that the school has followed the practice of a mid-July opening for the past several years.

P. S.—Of course, school is out early in April each year at Lynch!



STUDY—Maureen Connolly posed for this fine shot just before the little world tennis champion suffered a broken and severely cut right leg in a riding accident. The United States women's singles at Forest Hills won't seem the same.

Registration Day August 27 At Equality

Registration day at Equality high school will be held Friday, Aug. 27, and school will commence with full time classes on Monday, Aug. 30, Principal Harry Walker announced yesterday.

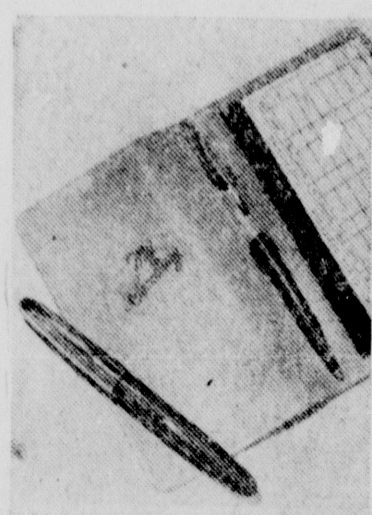
A new gymnasium, general and agricultural shop section have been added to the physical plant at Equality high this summer. Although the gym is not entirely finished, it undoubtedly will be very early in the school term.

The school will also initiate a hot lunch program for the first time this year. Carrie Crayne and Marjorie Brammon have been hired as cooks. The section in the main building used last year for a recreation room will be made over into a kitchen and cafeteria.

One faculty change has been made. J. S. McMurry, formerly of Eldorado and more recently principal of the Enfield high school, will teach general science, chemistry, biology and social problems, replacing Arnold Moser.

Other teachers will be Delmar Peazel, English; Audra Shann, commerce and girls' physical education; Burton Shann, vocational agriculture; Evelyn Fisher, vocational home economics; William J. Clevenger, math and social science; "Kayo" Willis, boys' physical education, social science and coach; Guy Malin, band; and Harry Walker, principal and shop teacher.

At the Equality grade school, only one change has been made. Mr. Raymer will teach the 5th grade, replacing Mr. Beltz. Principal Earl Prather has set Friday, Aug. 27, as registration day there, also.



SECRETARY for classroom work is leather-type case, pen and notebook with class schedule on top.



WISE GUY will take all purpose manicure set and bottle-opener back to school with him.

Parents: Know What Awaits First Grader

ARE YOU REALLY all set for the first grade? Sure, Johnny is starched, clean and shining-faced for the cent. But how about you? Nostalgic and slightly hazy recollections of your Elson primer days crowd the conversation. Remember how you drilled until you knew the ABC's letter-perfect? How proud you were when you first printed your name in large capital letters?

Can you recall what a pain in the neck "teacher's pet" was, always able to zip through the day's reading lesson without missing a word while you sometimes fumbled and missed and sat down in burning embarrassment?

Better tuck those recollections back in the mental moldboards and prepare yourself for modern school days. Teaching methods have changed.

THE TIP-OFF was the lengthy questionnaire you filled out when Johnny entered school. By the time you completed it, your life with Johnny from the first delivery room squeal to the latest aggressive argument with baby brother is an open book. With the record to refer to, the teacher can give more enlightened help and better understand your Johnny's reactions.

Formal learning by rote, memorizing the lesson, and dividing the three R's into separate categories have lost favor in many modern schools. Instead, every effort is made to integrate the studies, to fan the desire of kids to learn the meaning of words, numbers and letters. Even in crowded classrooms, teachers are trained to give more individual help and to encourage a child to learn at his own speed.

THE FOURTH R for Readiness looms large in first grade. Is Johnny ready to read? What helps the teacher decide is an analysis of his social, emotional, physical and mental maturity.

She considers his hand preference, his visual and audio discriminations. Can he distinguish between d and p for example? Does he see "no" as "on"? Basic tests help her chart his progress and group him with others who rate about the same. If he needs individual help, her analysis guides her action.

DON'T THINK you've raised an ignoramus or that the teacher is incompetent if Johnny doesn't start to read the first day of school. Teacher builds up to the big moment gradually. He'll learn how to handle a book, to turn the pages, to find a place, and to look from left to right. He'll study pictures and learn to detect small differences in detail.

Along with his classmates he'll talk about his pictures and his experiences. He'll engage in room projects, go on field trips, perhaps, dramatize his family activities. All this widens his horizon, gives him better understanding of the world and encourages him to express himself.

Once he starts to read, however, modern educators believe he'll learn more rapidly and more thoroughly and with greater comprehension. Primers encourage his reading desire. In the old primer you probably used, the picture was strictly incidental to the copy.

Many of the new ones accent big, bright pictures which tell a story with humor and even a sort of a plot. The words are conversation relating to the picture and sidestep as fast as possible the repetitive quality of older primers.

MOST EDUCATORS advise against your trying to hurry things along by teaching him to read at home. Read aloud, certainly, and listen to him read, but the advice is to let the teacher take over the formal assignment.

Later in the year, another modern concept crops up. This is the "independent word attack." This is not as you may suspect a desk-side skirmish between two embattled boys. When Johnny needs to read an unfamiliar word, he's been primed to study its structure and to "sound it out."

Here we meet our old friend, Phonetic, all done up in modern dress. Johnny's trained in consonant and vowel sounds, related to words he knows. If he knows d-o-g is dog, then he can figure f-o-g is fog.

By this time he also knows that when he sees a silent "e" on a word, the first vowel "says its name." Thus m-a-t-e must be "mate" not "mat."

Other simple guides to phonetic pronunciation are introduced as they are needed.

DRIVE WITH EXTRA CARE in a school zone. Remember this: A bouncing or rolling ball usually means a child is not too far behind it.

High School Late Registration On August 23

A late registration on Aug. 23 for students who have not already enrolled in the Harrisburg Township high school will clear all arrangements for opening of the school on Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Practically all other arrangements have been completed for the opening, and details have been worked out to the point where Raymond Foster, principal, has enjoyed a vacation the past week and is spending an additional part of this week visiting and resting.

A total of 854 students have already registered. Those who register on Aug. 23 will facilitate their enrollment if they will furnish a transcript of credit transfers or other official documents, according to Mrs. Marie McCormick, office secretary.

Usual summer renovation of the physical properties of the school have been practically completed. Floors have received their annual finishing, some rooms have been repainted, and the building will be ready for the students opening day.

The faculty list and other pre-school plans will be announced by Mr. Foster shortly.

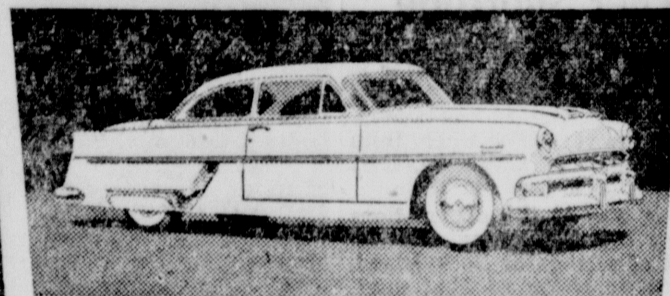
THE LIBRARY of the University of Chicago, established in 1892, contains more than 1,900,000 books. Annual additions to the library average over 60,000 volumes.

ENGLISH is the major commercial, scientific and diplomatic language of the world. Also, it's the most widely used second language in foreign countries.

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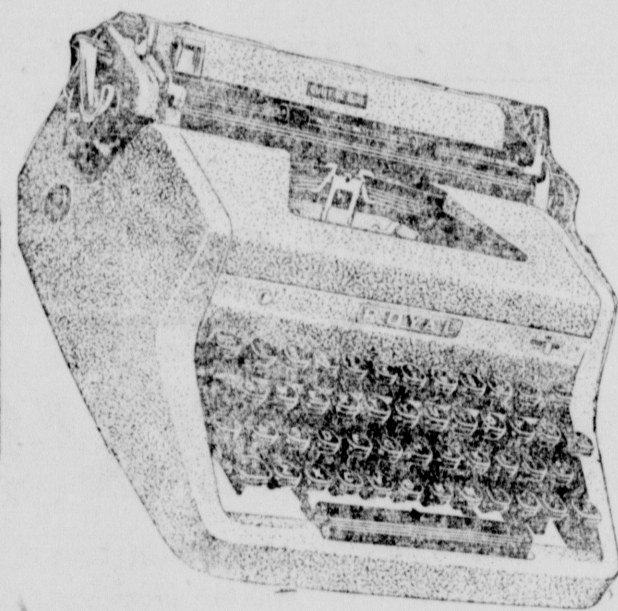
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Eye Expert Lists Eight Danger Signs To Help Parents Check Vision Faults



THESE ARE THE DANGER SIGNS of eye trouble most frequently found in young students. Top left: the boy is holding his book too close, indicating difficulty with distance. Top center: he may brush at his eyes constantly or frown to remove a blur. Bottom left: he may cover one eye as he reads, because his eyes don't work well together. Bottom center: he may complain of headaches. According to ophthalmic experts at Bausch & Lomb, these danger signs point the way to immediate eye examinations and perhaps corrective eyeglasses to make healthier, happier students.



NEW SHAWNEETOWN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS are William Woods who will head the newly created science department, and Miss Frances Hattie Perry of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., new home economics teacher of the Shawneetown Community high school.

Shawneetown Grade and High School To Start Aug. 30; Registration 26-27

Classes at Shawneetown community grade and high school will commence Monday, Aug. 30. Principal Herschel Newcomb announced this week. Grade school registration will take place on Thursday, Aug. 26, and high school registration on Friday, Aug. 27, prior to the commencing of regular classes on Monday.

Two new teachers have been employed in the high school. William Woods, former science teacher at Ridgway, will head the newly created science department at Shawneetown. Woods will teach physics, chemistry and consumer science. This is the first time these science courses have been offered at Shawneetown high.

Miss Frances Hattie Perry, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., will be the new home economics teacher, succeeding Mrs. Ruth Henderson Fly, who resigned. Miss Perry received her B. S. degree from the University of Tennessee this summer.

Foreign Language Added

Principal Newcomb also announced the addition of foreign language to the high school curriculum for the first time this fall. French is the foreign language that will be offered.

Two new teachers have also been hired for the grade school. Clifford Hawkins, former teacher and coach in the Carrier Mills grade school and this past year a teacher in Michigan, is the new seventh grade teacher and grade school coach at Shawneetown. He replaces Larry Elliott.

Jerry Kupchynsky, a Polish refugee who came to this country only a few years ago, will teach music in the grade school. Kupchynsky has made an outstanding scholastic record while attending Murray State. He holds both bachelor and M. A. degrees from the teachers college and comes highly recommended.

Teachers Returning

Principal Newcomb, who early in the summer was named to head both the high and grade school following the resignation in the spring of grade school principal Raleigh C. Phillips, has announced the following teachers as returning.

High school — Jim Mitchell, biology and general science; Elaine



DIFFERENCE between sloppy and neat work, muddy and clear thinking can lie in type-writer.

Hood American history, English and library; Mabel Vickery, Commerce; Barney Genisio, mathematics, physical education and coach; Bob Walker, agriculture; Naomi Orman, music and girls physical education; Ruth Greenlee—foreign language and English; Mr. Woods, science; and Miss Perry, home economics. Mrs. Tommy Tucker will serve as school secretary as well as school treasurer.

School Improvements

Grade school — Mrs. Mary Warren, 1st grade; Miss Faye Winterberger, 2nd; Miss Mary Lou Howard, 2nd; Mrs. Regina Drone, 3rd; Miss Euel Edwards, 4th; Mrs. Celeste Bennett, 5th; Milleage Davis, 6th; Mr. Hawkins, 7th; Mrs. Ruth Hunsaker, 8th; and Mr. Kupchynsky, music. Margaret Fox will be the school secretary.

Principal Newcomb also announced that all first and fifth graders and high school freshmen will be required to present certificates of physical examination, and beginners are asked to bring birth certificates.

In addition to several hundred dollars worth of newly purchased science equipment, the high school gymnasium floor has been completely refinished and sealed and the stage redecorated. A storage room in the gym has also been made over into a class room for the music department.

And they are offering salaries \$10 to \$25 over levels of last spring. However, the report said that employers are definitely more selective this year.

A Labor Department analysis also bears out good news for diploma armed job hunters. Here are some of the approximate starting salaries they can expect to receive:

Engineering grads will draw the largest paychecks ranging from between \$350 to \$400 a month. They're still in short supply because of the manpower demands of the Korean War.

Liberal arts men will be able to find openings paying between \$290 and \$340 a month in management training courses of big corporations and in sales, finance and public accounting.

For the girls, there's a tremendous need for elementary and grade school teachers all over the country. Salaries for teachers continue to increase. During 1953-54 they averaged \$3600 for all classroom teachers, with 17 per cent averaging \$4500 or more.

ABOUT ONE-HALF to two-thirds of the world's population cannot read, write or figure well enough to satisfy their daily needs.

NOW — before that first report card — a thoughtful mother will watch her children for signs of eye trouble.

This advice comes from Fred W. Jobe, an eye care expert of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., who offers eight danger signs to watch for in children's vision.

"At the appearance of any of these symptoms," he warns, "professional eye care should be sought immediately."

1. The child attempts to brush away blur; rubs his eyes frequently, or frowns.

2. He holds books or small objects close to his eyes.

3. The child shuts or covers one eye.

4. He thrusts his head forward when looking at a blackboard or other distant objects.

5. He complains of headaches or dizziness following close eye work.

6. The child has difficulty reading. This may be indicated by expressions of distaste for reading when he has been accustomed to enjoying it.

7. He habitually stumbles or trips over small objects.

8. He complains that he cannot see well. This should never be ignored, even though he may be in the habit of complaining needlessly.

AN EARLY CLUE to the need for eye care is the child's report card. If his grades show any sharp drops, the fault may lie in his vision.

Besides causing lowered school grades, the effects of inferior eyesight can lead to more serious troubles. They can bring on personality problems which are felt throughout a lifetime.

"After all," says Jobe, "school is a child's first important contact with society. If he's unsuccessful there, especially for reasons beyond his control, such as lack of proper eye care, it can handicap his development for many years to come."

MRS. MARGIE AUST of Scooba, Miss., a grammar school teacher



for 39 years, figures she has pulled exactly 1523 second graders' teeth.

It Pays to Advertise in The Daily Register

Widest distance across the Atlantic Ocean is the 4150 miles between Florida and the Strait of Gibraltar.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Wednesday, August 11, 1954 Page Three, Section Two

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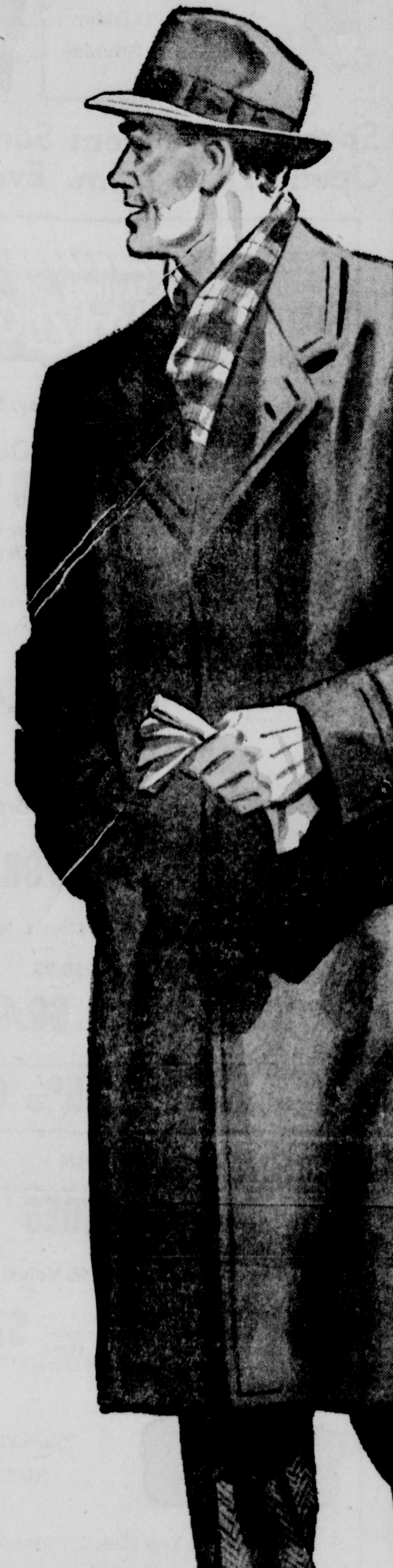
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Slated for School Belles

See These Head of their Class Fashions

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- Franklin •
- Minx Mode Jr. •

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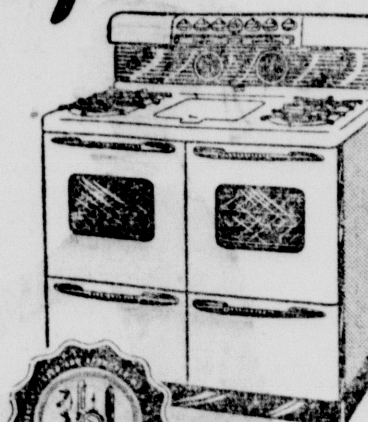
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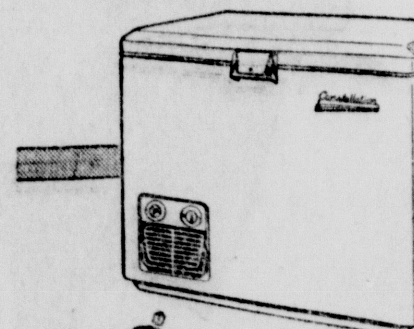
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Dorrisville School To Begin Sept. 1; One New Teacher

Dorrisville grade school will start its 1954-55 school term on Wednesday, Sept. 1. Principal Brose Phillips has announced.

A half-day session will be observed on Sept. 1, with full days beginning on Sept. 2. The school cafeteria will not open until Sept. 2.

Parents of first and fifth graders are reminded that their children will be required to present physical and dental examination records.

One new teacher has been hired at Dorrisville. She is Mrs. Edith Rhodes, who will become the new second grade teacher. Mrs. Rhodes replaces Ruby Woodruff who had requested a year's leave of absence.

Other teachers are: Kindergarten—Virginia Dameron; 1st grade—Lois Nellans; 2nd—Mrs. Rhodes; 3rd—Ruth Westbrook; 4th—Freda Dillon; 5th—Bertha Wilson; 6th—Robert Blackman; and 7th-8th—Lodema Sisk and Mary Lindsay. Bernice Woolcott will serve as music teacher and Brose Phillips as principal.

The book rental system is used in the Dorrisville school throughout the grades.

Principal Phillips reports that the entire building has been cleaned and part of the interior redecorated.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

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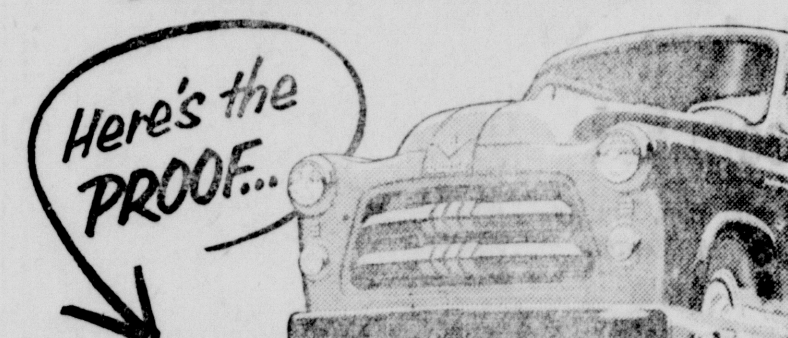
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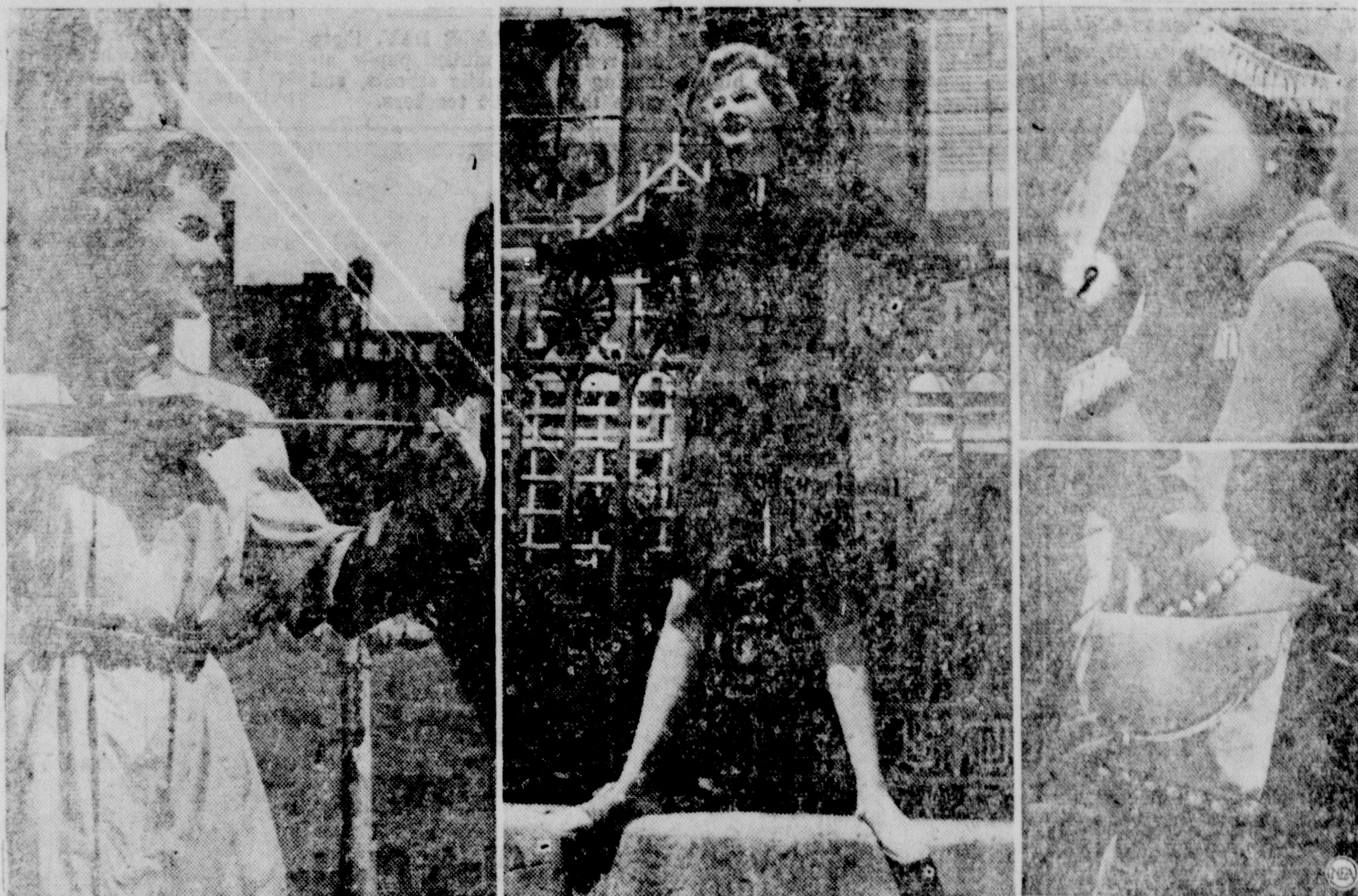


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61 1/2 in. or more hiproom in cab	Yes	No	No	No	No	No	No
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Buttons and Trim Spark College Wardrobe



This young co-ed has added new interest to her wardrobe for a triumphant return to the campus. Her handmade raincoat belt is sparkled with bright fringe and gaily-colored buttons (left). The same round buttons trim her parasol. To give a 'matched set' look to Bermuda shorts (center), she trims a simple cardigan with plain ribbon finished with ball buttons. A plain black pillbox hat leads a double life at meetings and campus plays when trimmed with glitter buttons and silky white fringe (upper right). Black gloves are trimmed to match. For prom-dates, our co-ed adds glamour to an inexpensive clutch bag by decorating it with round gold ball buttons sewn along the edge. This girl knows the key to wardrobe success lies in having smart, adaptable accessories.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Wednesday, August 11, 1954 Page Five, Section Two

Yale University Class of '29 Presents Surprising Record Licking Depression

THE QUESTION of who is the master of his fate was answered recently at Yale University at New Haven, Conn., when the ill-starred class of '29 came home for its 25th anniversary.

It was this class that came out into the world in the summer of 1929, went swimming, boating and job hunting just three months before the United States was plunged into the worst depression of its history.

And while the stock market rumbled to a full-scale crash, the graduates could still hear their dearly beloved Professor William Graham Sumner telling them: "Gentlemen, get capital!"

Easier said than done for this class. Member of the '29 graduates Whitney Griswold, now president of the university, wrote: "Ours was possibly the last class in history

to leave New Haven on a magic carpet. Since then, everyone has taken the day coach."

Today, 25 years later, the class looks like this:

Median annual salary is \$15,000. In addition, each man has an average yearly investment income of \$4500. And the liberal arts graduate is making almost \$1300 more per year than his brother who was a science or engineering student.

Proprietors of their own businesses are faring better than their classmates on payrolls. Median for the self-employed Yale man of 1929 is \$18,700. The salaried graduate makes about \$12,000.

The average Yale man of '29 further reports that he belongs to 2.4 social clubs, reads six books each year, has been married only once.

This same median Yale man has 1.9 children. And, compared with the median Mt. Holyoke College for Women graduate of the same year who has 2.3 children, it is only fair to conclude that women have more children than men.

First, Fifth Grade Children to Register Aug. 23-24-25

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 23, 24, and 25, registration for the first and fifth grade school children will be held in the Junior high school from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

However, before Aug. 23, every child who is to enter into the first or fifth grade should be examined by his family doctor and family dentist. Medical and dental reports are to be taken to the school nurse at the time of registration by a parent, and if a child is entering the Harrisburg Public Schools for the first time his birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration.

Although a goodly number of parents have had this required medical and dental service for their children during the past weeks, others are reminded that the last minute rush to the doctor and dentist is very time consuming. Parent, child and doctor will be happier if the "last minute" visit is avoided.

Schools Product Of Community Cooperation

"Schools are still the product of community cooperation," says Irving F. Pearson, executive secretary of the Illinois Education Association, which is this year celebrating 100 years of its history.

The IEA, founded by a group which met in Bloomington, Ill., in December, 1853, will hold its 101st convention this December. Pearson is the author of a history of the Association which roughly parallels the development of free public schools in the state.

"Early school communities raised their log cabin schools by calling the able men of the community to help roll the logs and donate the services of their hands," he says.

"The problems of school building today are much more complicated. The necessities of explaining the bond issue projects to the communities, of having boards study the legal and technical aspects of getting bids and contracting for the erection of buildings, and long hours of work by boards and school people with architect specialists in school construction," he says, "make the procedure in many ways more difficult than when schools began a century ago."

Basically, the procedure is the same, however, for school buildings require community-wide participation, he indicates.

"With schools in Illinois, as always, basically a local responsibility," he says, "the average citizen's participation, though it may be more indirect than in early days, is still just as essential."

For Safety, Bike Should Fit Rider

When buying a child a bike—for school or merely for fun—it's important to know his size. For four- to six-year-olds, the 16-inch (diameter of wheels) bike with trainer wheels is suggested. The 20-inch bike is designed for safe handling by six-to-eight-year-olds. For eight-to-10-year-olds, the 24-inch is proper. For 11-year-olds and up, the size should be 26 inches.

Check to see that handlebar grips are tight and that the bike is equipped with a coaster brake. Be sure that extra equipment such as head-lights and rear reflectors are included for safe, after-dark riding. A strong wire basket for carrying books and packages should also be appended.

THE COMING of the steam vessels meant larger navies around the world. So, on Oct. 10, 1845, the United States Naval Academy for the training of midshipmen was opened at Annapolis, Md.

Craggs—Devillez The King of Traders

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3 Pieces: Double Dresser, Chest, Bed.
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CLINIC BUILDING

HARRISBURG

Popular Trends in Back to School Footwear



SANDAL-TYPE leather flat has criss-cross ankle straps, thin flexible sole.



JUNIOR'S SCHOOL shoes are just like Dad's this year. The new styles from left to right: Plain-toe U-wing by Red Goose; straight toe by Gerberich-Payne; moccasin toe by Dr. Posner; U-wing by Stride Rite; wing tip vamp by Simplex Flexies.



CAMPUS leader for fall will be white elk leather blucher with brown welt.

Seven Rules For Children's Shoe Comfort

IT'S EASY TO TELL whether Junior's or Sister's new suit or dress fits, but most parents find it hard to know whether their youngsters' shoes fit properly.

Since poorly fitting shoes can play hob with young feet, foot doctors recommend that you do the following when you get around to buying those back-to-school shoes:

1. Have the child's feet measured while he is standing.
2. Shoes should be one-half inch longer than the longest toe.
3. The widest part of the shoe should come at the widest part of the foot. The correct width shoe allows for a slight pinch-up of leather over the top of the shoe near the widest part just below the laces.
4. Heels should be snug fitting. The child should wear shoes with little or no outside heels until the age of seven.
5. Check the suppleness of the shoe. Make sure that both uppers and soles are made of genuine leather, which doctors say provides the maximum amount of binding for growing feet. In addition, leather breathes, allowing foot moisture to be evaporated from active young feet.
6. Always try both shoes on your youngster to check points in fitting.
7. Test the inside of the shoe with your fingers for rough seams, crease in linings or uneven insole finish.

One of the greatest offenders of foot health is the practice of fitting children with shoes that are handed down from older brothers or sisters. Squeezing a child's feet into a pair of shoes which have already been molded in use by another youngster can and does produce foot trouble.

"CAMPUS CHARACTERS" at staid Oxford University believe in sticking together. They founded the Heretics Club at the school in 1948 for the purpose of providing a platform for freethinkers, non-conformists, exotics and eccentrics.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copy 1964 by NEA Service, Inc.
"All we own is our wedding gift dishes, but Tom is so thoughtful—he says the first thing we'll buy is an electric dishwasher!"

Reopening of School Brings Gladness, Sadness and Mist of Memories

This story is very old. In many ways it is sad—the way a dream is sad because it is beautiful and so quickly over and recalled only now and then in brief vignettes.

This story is about school days. And you will not understand it unless you can remember the smell of paste and colored paper. Or the feel of the smooth black letters on the coarse cover of the spelling book. Or the sweet taste of a dark red winesap in an October afternoon.

This story is about the schoolhouse and the little children meandering down the long lane and into

The crisis in the schoolhouse comes at the precise moment when the bumper crop of children born after the war moves into the junior high school classroom.

And the result of the gap between education and school is most clearly pointed out by a survey conducted within the armed forces



where one-sixth of the nation's potential fighting manpower is lost because of poor education.

The figures run from 1.3 per cent of Minnesota's school graduates unfit for service because of inadequate schooling to South Carolina's 56 per cent.

The problem is largely one of teachers' salaries and a high tax burden on most citizens. But if you can remember that sharp, dry sound of chalk on the blackboard and the still, small voices in recitation, you will know that it is a problem that must be solved.

EDUCATION IN RUSSIA is markedly less advanced than in Western Europe. Historical, geographical and economic factors have all helped to retard its educational system.

The Daily Register 25c a week

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SNOWBALLS have been packed in vacuum-insulated food containers and shipped to Cuba for study by high school science classes.

THE OLDEST American college Greek letter fraternity is Phi Beta Kappa, organized at William and Mary in 1776.

TEXAS A & M, a land-grant college, had more graduates who served as commissioned officers in the two World Wars than West Point did.

IN 1952, the last year officially recorded, there were 402,078 degrees conferred by U. S. higher educational institutions.

ACCORDING TO New York law, membership in any subversive organization makes dismissal mandatory for every employee in the public school system.

ON AN AVERAGE DAY, there are roughly 23 million pupils attending U. S. public schools, and more than 900,000 teachers.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Six, Section Two
Wednesday, August 11, 1954

BRIEF CASES for male students can frequently serve as overnight bags, advise manufacturers. Expandable gussets hold both papers and a shirt, shaving equipment and pajamas.

THE CHAMPION "SCHOOL-HATER" award has to go to a schoolboy in Australia. He smuggled a bottle containing 40 termites into class hoping they would eat up the schoolhouse.

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every decor . . . all at small fractions of their original prices.

Every well-constructed, beautifully finished piece fresh from regular stock

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Living Room Suite
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And Your Old Suite

Lounge Club Chair
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